

BRITISH FACE SECOND DUNKERQUE

Roosevelt Asks Reopening of Northern Coal Mines

President Also Requests Effort To Get Together In Southern Area

As Public Interests Demands Coal Be Produced and "Public Interest Is Paramount"

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt proposed in a public statement tonight that the Appalachian soft coal operators and the United Mine Workers union, who are already in agreement on a new wage contract, reopen the mines and begin production. In the same statement the president urged that the southern Appalachian operators and the UMW enter into wage negotiations and open the mines which have been closed since April 1. The president said that the production of soft coal must be resumed promptly. "The public interest demands it," he said, "and the public interest is paramount."

Agreement in North
The northern Appalachian operators and the union reached an agreement on a new wage scale several days ago, but the union leadership voted against returning to work until the southern operators were brought into a new wage agreement. The southern operators rejected the Appalachian wage conference last week rather than agree to the elimination of north-south differentials.

The text of the president's statement follows:
"While an agreement between a majority of operators and workers in the bituminous coal industry has been negotiated, there is still a disagreement, with the union and one group of operators on one side and another group of operators on the other. The result is that a diminishing supply of soft coal available to plants engaged in defense production."

Must Not Be Shortage
"It is imperative that there be no shortage now, or at any other time, of coal for defense production purposes. In order that the supply be immediately replenished, through the resumption of mining operations and in the best interest of the United States and its citizens, I publicly recommend and urge that:

"1—The miners and operators already in agreement resume coal production under the terms of that agreement.
"2—The operators and miners who have not yet reached an agreement, enter into wage negotiations and at the same time reopen the mines, the agreement ultimately reached to be made retroactive to the date of resuming work."

"This will bring about prompt return of a steady and needed supply of coal in the interests of national safety. I am certain that all groups concerned in the wage controversy will put the interest of their fellow countrymen above any other interest and immediately begin making arrangements looking toward the reopening of the mines. Bituminous coal production must be resumed, and promptly. The public interest demands it and the public interest is paramount."

Lukens Charged with Murder of Teacher

AKRON, O., April 21 (AP)—Albert Lukens, 58-year-old Akron arch janitor, was formally charged with first degree murder today in the death of pretty Ruth Zwicker, 17-year-old music teacher whose body was stuffed into the church furnace. Detective Inspector Verne Cross obtained a murder warrant against Lukens after he sought a "supplemental" confession with details of the girl's death. Prosecutor Alva J. Russell reported. Cross said the new statement made more light on the cremation. Miss Zwicker's body, but declined elaborate. Previously, Cross said, Lukens admitted only that she died accidentally, in a scuffle after he sought a "supplemental" confession with details of the girl's death. The 17th Hill Methodist church early this morning

HOSPITAL HIT BY NAZI RAIDERS



Nurses in a London hospital salvage equipment from one of the wrecked wards following a direct hit on the institution by a Nazi bomb. The British failed to reveal the toll in dead and injured. Note wreckage hanging from floor above.

Germany Protests British Landing Of Army in Iraq

BREACH OF INTERNATIONAL LAW, Authorized Spokesman Declares

BERLIN, April 21 (AP)—The German press, supported by the German foreign office, today raised a loud voice of protest at Britain's landing of troops in Iraq, the oil-rich near eastern country which links Turkey and the Persian gulf. The action, coming as it did when Franz von Papen, Germany's lone diplomat and ambassador to Turkey, appears to be extraordinarily busy, was declared a breach of international law by an authorized spokesman at the foreign office. But the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, whose correspondent has close foreign office connections, went on to declare that the step "reveals anew in all its dismal glory the British yearning for widening the combat area."

Scores Britain and U. S.
"Once again an independent state has been selected in an infamous manner as the new center for bellicose machinations of the British empire and its American friends," exclaimed this paper. "The thought is natural," Fremdenblatt went on, "that Iraq is interesting to British imperialism because the famous Mosul oilfields are within its borders—oil fields which make the British fleet's operations in the eastern Mediterranean possible and because Iraq has joint borders with Turkey. Whether the arrival of British troops in Iraq will have any influence on von Papen's negotiations, which are believed by foreign observers to involve a neutrality and friendship pact with Turkey. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Seversky Predicts Planes Will Have 25,000-Mile Flying Range

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Aviation Designer Alexander P. De Seversky envisioned today military aircraft with a range of 25,000 miles and asserted an eventual air attack on America was a practical possibility. Answering Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who in his recent "Letter to Americans" asserted an attack upon the United States by a foreign power was "out of the question," Major De Seversky wrote in the May American Mercury:
Warns American People
"I contend that those who deny the practical possibility of an eventual air attack on America are lulling the American people into a false sense of safety as dangerous as the 'Maginot line mentality' that cost France its independence. "Colonel Lindbergh, so well aware of what wishful thinking in such matters has done to

Mine Crisis Put Up to Government And So. Operators By John L. Lewis

President of Union Says Owners Have Conducted 'Political Blitzkrieg' in Washington

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America (U. M. W.) asserted today that reopening of the country's paralyzed soft coal industry lay solely within the hands of the federal government and southern operators. The operators, he contended, had conducted a "political blitzkrieg" in Washington. As ninety per cent of the country's vital bituminous production entered the fourth week of paralysis, the union and Northern Appalachian Operators initiated and prepared for ratification a new two-year wage contract for the eight-state Appalachian industry.

Lewis reiterated that the contract—designed for country-wide application—would not become effective until accepted by southern operators who bolted the joint Appalachian conference ten days ago and established their own negotiating conference in Washington. Solution of the deadlock depended, Lewis said upon federal influence upon the southern operators to return to the conference. He termed the issues at this time "issues specifically between the government and southern operators." When Ezra Van Horn, Cleveland coal executive and chairman of the joint conference, announced that the assembly was solely for the purpose of ascertaining "whether the government has been able to effect any change in the attitude of the southern operators who have been engaged in a political blitzkrieg in Washington during the last ten days."

Van Horn said the contract—providing a \$7 a day wage, an increase of \$1 a day in the north and \$1.40 in the south—was proofread, initialed and "now subject to ratification by the parties of interest." He added that he did not know when the contract would be ratified by the union's 100-man scale committee and coal associations concerning the Appalachian Conference. Newsmen asked Lewis if he had any knowledge that the southerners would carry the dispute to the National Defense Mediation Board and he replied:

"I have no such knowledge. I do suggest that it is not possible for one to see what more the mediation board would do with them than have the department of labor representatives."

He referred to Dr. John R. Steelman, chief federal conciliator who spent three weeks in effort to break the deadlock. Elimination of the forty cents differential prompted the southerners to leave the conference and announce they were unable to meet the increase it entailed because of adverse freight rates, distance from the markets and other factors created an unfavorable balance between the north and south fields. Lewis asserted that the northern operators would be unable to pay "this negotiated wage increase" unless they would enter a common market with the southern producers on more equalized terms.

Therefore, he continued, the union was caught "between the millstones of this situation." He said the union was "reluctant to accept the responsibility" of enforcing the contract without knowing what action the government and southern operators would take. Lewis asserted that the country's important coal reserves were being dissipated with a 11,500,000-ton weekly demand and with only ten percent production, principally in the west and far removed from most defense industries.

Twins Arrive To Make Man 20 Children

PLAQUEMINE, La., April 21 (AP)—Seventy-four-year old J. P. Gustaf was pleased when told that his 37-year old wife had given birth to twins. Now he has twenty children, the oldest being 55. Married three times, he has ten children by his first wife, two by the second and eight by the present Mrs. Gustaf.

50,000 to 80,000 Men Fight Against Desperate Odds To Escape from Nazi Pursuers

Germany Reports Sinking of Five Loaded British Transport Ships

"Laden with Troops" Nazi Broadcast Says; Other Allied Shipping Blast-Off Greece

BERLIN, April 21 (AP)—Five fully loaded British transports totaling 23,000 tons were reported sunk today while leaving Grecian coastal waters and press dispatches emphasized again the German claim that a British withdrawal from Greece was imminent. The report of the sinkings was made by the official German news agency DNB. (Although the dispatch did not specify what the ships carried, the German radio in a broadcast heard by CBS in New York said the transports were "laden with British troops.")

The German air force, blasting Allied shipping around the jagged Greek coast, was credited with sending the five vessels down as they were steaming from Evvoia, Aegean island separated from the Greek mainland by the narrow Atalante channel, for Crete.

Other Ships Damaged
DNB also said two other ships totaling 5,000 tons were left listing sharply while two others aggregating 12,000 tons were severely damaged. In addition, a large transport was declared sunk during a German air attack on a convoy attempting to leave Tobruk, Libya, where the German encirclement was said to be tightening around the British Garrison.

News reports of recent days have been predicting a "Dunkerque" withdrawal of British forces from Greece, and in this connection DNB pointed out that most of the vessels attacked were doing transport duty.

Nazi Advance Resisted
In the absence of any new high command reports, and the reluctance of authorized spokesmen to name any advances beyond Larisa and Metsovo pass, reported captured yesterday, it was assumed that German land forces were meeting fierce resistance from the shortening Allied line. The pursuit of British units across the 60-mile Thessaly plain was said to be proceeding persistently, but the Germans credited the British rear guard with stubborn resistance.

Father Admits He Chained Young Son to Bed; Held in \$500

BALTIMORE, April 21 (AP)—A father who pleaded guilty to chaining his 8-year old son to a bedpost as punishment for "playing hooky" was held under \$500 bail today by Magistrate John W. Prinz for grand jury action. "I didn't want to hurt him, but I did not know what else to do," Piechocki said. Once, the father collapsed during the hearing. Young Stephen testified he was first chained to the bed Saturday morning, remaining there until police freed him Sunday. A neighbor had reported hearing the child crying.

He said his parents put some rye bread and a pitcher of water by the bed before leaving yesterday to drive to Rocks, Md., but added that he could slip the six-foot chain from the bedpost and walk out onto a porch. Piechocki pleaded guilty to charges of assaulting, striking, and chaining his son. The boy appeared in court with bruised ears and a cut over his right eye.

Andrew J. Houston Named U. S. Senator

HOUSTON, Tex., April 21 (AP)—Andrew Jackson Houston, only living son of Sam Houston, Texas hero of the battle of San Jacinto, was appointed United States senator today by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

PREPARES TO FLEE



King George of Greece

Allies Fall Back To a New Line as Germans Advance

Greeks Announce Forming of New and Stronger Defenses

ATHENS, April 21 (AP)—Greeks and British retreating from the northern mountain walls of Thessaly fought bitter-end delaying actions today with Nazi blitzmen at last made cautious, a British communiqué said, by previous "rough handling." The Greeks declared they had almost completed the establishment of their army on the west in solid new defenses, whose location was not given, while the British announced that they were carrying out movements to the east to conform.

14 Nazi Planes Downed
The British said fourteen Nazi planes were shot down in a Sunday air battle over Athens, and two others were brought down elsewhere. They admitted seven of their own planes were lost.

The Greeks described the fight as a futile attempt by the Luftwaffe to cripple the RAF's Greek force. Athens itself was not bombed, although dive-bombers repeatedly attacked the port of Patrae, five miles away.

The British said their ground casualties were light. "The enemy is advancing very cautiously, partly due to bad roads, but largely because of the rough handling he has received whenever in contact with our men," the British command said.

Greeks To "Keep On"
Emmanuel Tsouderos, elevated to the premiership today, declared the Greeks would keep right on "until the Balkans are cleared of those." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

British Public Prepared for Loss Of the Balkans to German Forces

LONDON, April 21 (AP)—Realistic Britons studied official announcements of continued Allied withdrawals before the Germans in Greece today and steeled themselves for more reverses—possible defeat in the Balkans. "But, after all it does not mean we've lost the war—not by a long shot," was the typical comment among informed quarters who visualized increasing British power in Egypt. They said they were encouraged by the fact that the Axis forces driving across North Africa had stopped in the vicinity of Salum, Egyptian outpost near the Libyan border. If they could have done so, these quarters said, the Germans and Italians would have sped on to Alexandria before Imperial troops would have had time to get back from Greece. **Plan To Save Egypt**
It was reasonable to assume that

Associated Press Writer Reveals Story of Plight Of the Allies in Greece

Heroic Greek Infantry, with Little Chance To Escape, Battles To Protect Withdrawal of Tommies; Destroyers Held Ready To Remove King George from Greece; 17 British Planes Destroyed

(The following dispatch was sent by a war correspondent of the Associated Press on his arrival in neutral Turkey after crossing the Aegean Sea from Greece. He was detached from the AP's Athens bureau and sent to Turkey to report further developments as the Axis drive pressed down on Greece.)

By DANIEL DELUCE
CESME, TURKEY, April 21 (AP)—Against odds figured as worse than those at Dunkerque a British army of between 50,000 and 80,000 men tonight was reported fighting a slow retreat to the southernmost embarkation point of Greece. The heroic Greek infantry, with little or no chance to escape the country, is sacrificing itself to cover the British flank in an Allied disaster that has been inevitable since the third day of the German Balkan campaign, when a Nazi armored column smashed southward through Bitolj Gap. Feats of legendary heroism by Greeks and British alike saved the Allied forces on Mount Olympus from being cut off by German tanks fanning out over the plain of Thessaly.

DESTROYERS HELD READY
Two destroyers with steam up have been ordered to stand by since last Thursday night to carry King George II, the Greek royal family and government officials from Athens, which is opposite this Turkish port on the Aegean Sea.

The destroyers were ready to take the king and his government either to Crete or Egypt, but George postponed his departure when Premier Alexandros Korizis committed suicide.

Almost singlehanded, the king carried on the government and the British government set the sailing of the destroyers back until Friday night.

COLONIALS IN GRAVE DANGER
Unless a long rear-guard action can be fought in central Greece and the Peloponnesus, it was feared that there was small chance for the escape of the Australian and New Zealand divisions and detachments of Britons and Scots.

A large amount of motorized equipment, guns, munitions and other stores must be considered as lost.

A wounded British pilot said Stuka bombers destroyed seventeen British planes at a big air base in Larisa before the Germans captured that town. Fifty of the ground crew were killed.

Other Stukas were said to have fired forty-one Yugoslav planes refuged on Greek fields.

Greeks May Have To Emulate King Leonidas

(By The Associated Press)
Modern Greek warriors and their British allies, falling back across the plains of Thessaly before the

mechanized might of Adolf Hitler, may be called upon to emulate the heroic defense of Thermopylae pass thrown up by Spartan King Leonidas in 480 B. C. when the legions of Xerxes advanced upon Greece.

Leonidas was sent with about 7,000 men to hold the pass against the Persians, but it seems the Ephors only half-heartedly supported the idea, preferring to concentrate Greek forces further south. Frontal attacks by the Persians were repulsed by Leonidas and his army, but the Persian General Hydarnes reached the rear of Leonidas' force by marching through another mountain corridor.

Then Leonidas divided his army, remaining in the pass himself with 300 Spartans, 700 Thespians and 400 Thebans. Whatever his strategy might have been it failed and his force was cut down to a man save the Thebans, who were said to have surrendered.

Leonidas fell in the thick of the battle. He was beheaded on orders of Xerxes and his body crucified. The heroism of Leonidas secured for him an almost unique place in history.

Twice after Leonidas, Thermopylae was defended. In 179 B.C., Brennus and the Gauls were checked there for several months by a Greek army under Calippus, an Athenian. Antiochus of Syria vainly attempted in 191 to hold the pass against a Roman army. The name of the pass means "The Hot Gates" and comes from hot (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Father Must Help in Training Child, Myers Points Out

Interference with Mother's
Rules Is Rapped by
Psychologist

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Many a mother tells and writes that she would be able to develop good sleeping and eating habits in the child, or correct bad food and sleep habits in him, if her husband would co-operate.

"I set out to train my child of three to eat such vegetables as carrots, beets and spinach," a typical letter reads, "by placing before him a very small amount of the vegetable, and nothing else, with the resolve that if he refused it he would get nothing more until the next regular meal time. Having tried this with the child chose to eat nothing but two meals, but reverently ate vegetable offered him at the third meal. After a few days he refused another food. But when I proceeded to let him have no other food than that meal, my husband objected. This child must not be starved!" he shouted. Now what am I to do?"

To such an inquiry I reply: Do the best you can. Forget about the problem and keep peace, but arm yourself with zealous poise and persuasiveness at a more favorable time between meals, hoping to win the father to your program. He might be persuaded that he needs several days vacation from the family, or be willing for you to feed the baby in his absence. If all your overtures are vain, resign to the inevitable. Just make up your mind that there are some things you won't be able to do as you should like, and try not to worry about it. The baby may grow up well in spite of the eating problem. We must be practical. By and by you may find more adroit ways of winning Dad.

Another mother's baby of ten months, having been given a bottle of milk at 6 o'clock in the morning, began to awaken and cry for it at 5. She let him cry for one morning and resolved to do so thereafter, sticking to the schedule. But the father's university professor, on the second morning begged, then nagged her to get the baby his bottle, and prevailed with the argument, "He will keep the neighbors awake." It is possible, of course, that this infant had not been receiving enough food at the regular feeding periods.

I suggested that she propose to the father that unless she were all-

CAR HOP QUEEN!



Miss Jeannette Hall

One of the contestants in a nation-wide contest to find America's car hop queen is pretty Jeannette Hall, of Houston, Tex. Above, A car hop girl is the clamor gal who waits on customers at drive-in eateries.

lowed to carry through her program, she would leave the baby's care at night entirely to him.

Many a father ought anyway to assume care of the small child at night, especially if the mother is not strong and well, or has a heavy day's program. The average mother of one of several small children must care for them by night as well as day. She may, besides, do all her own house work. One wonders how she stands it.

Love Finds a Way Past a Picket Line

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Alicia Butler had a spat with boy friend Elvin Hanback, she didn't retire to her room for a good cry. Alicia got out a picket sign, lettered it to read "Elvin is unfair to Alicia," and marched determinedly up and down in front of his house until he agreed to "arbitrate."

The "settlement" is now on a permanent basis. The picketing Juliet and her picketed Romeo are Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hanback, and Alicia announced she'd thrown away her picket sign for good.

Find Brazilian Shangri La

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The 1940 census takers found four persons claiming ages of more than 100 years in the little town of Sao Francisco de Assis in the state of Rio Grande do Sul. One, who gave only the name of Anacleto, and whom local residents call "Uncle Coconut," said he was 120. The longevity of the four was cited in a government news agency dispatch as "an eloquent demonstration of the resistance of the people of Rio Grande do Sul."



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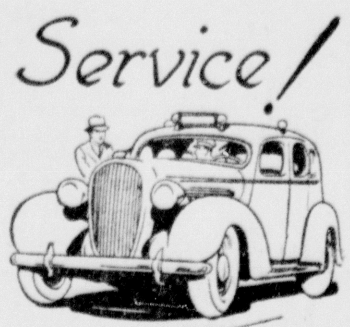


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Rudbeckia Purpurea
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Shasta Daisy
Stokesia
Aster, blue, pink, white
Aquilegia, blue, pink, yellow and hybrid mixed
Campanula, blue, pink, white
Chrysanthemum, bronze, pink, red, white, yellow
Coreopsis-Myosotis
Delphinium, light, blue, dark blue, gold medal hybrid
Digitalis, pink, purple, white, yellow
Gallardia Primula
Gypsophila Rudbeckia Purpurea
Heliopsis Scandens, blue
Hibiscus, pink, red, white
Hollyhock, double pink, red, white, yellow
Iris, pink, purple, red, white
Lantern Plant, Tritonia
Lily of the Valley, Veronica
Phlox, pink, purple, red, white

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35c 3 for \$1.00
Choice of 25 Varieties

Forsythia
Hydrangea Snowball
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Dogwood Red Branch
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Each **\$1.25**

Pyramidal Arbor Vitae (12 to 15)
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Black Hill Spruce (15 to 18)
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2 to 3 ft. \$1.98
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Flowering Cherry Kwanzan, 4-5 ft. \$1.98
Flowering Crabapple, 4-5 ft., red and pink \$1.98
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American Elm, 8-10 ft. \$1.98
Norway Maple, 8-10 ft. \$2.98
Weeping Willow, 8-10 ft. \$1.98
Althea Tree, pink 4 to 5 ft. \$1.98
Flowering Plum, 11-16 ft. \$3.98
Chinese Elm, 8 to 10 ft. \$1.98

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Yellow Transparent, 11-16 ft. \$3.98
Grimes' Golden, 11-16 ft. \$3.98
McTosh Apple, 11-16 ft. \$3.98
Secret Pear, 11-16 ft. \$3.98
Early Richmond Cherry, 11-16 ft. \$3.98
Delicious Apple, 11-16 ft. \$3.98
Rayman's Whiskey, 11-16 ft. \$3.98
Grimes' Golden, 11-16 ft. \$3.98
Black Tartarian Cherry, 9-16 ft. \$3.98
Only Wood Cherry, 9-16 ft. \$3.98
Montgomery Cherry, 9-16 ft. \$3.98
Bartlett Pear, 11-16 ft. \$3.98
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Blue Diamond Plum, 11-16 ft. \$3.98
Elberta Peach, 9-16 ft. \$3.98
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| Betty Uprichard | Los Angeles Climber | Pres. Hoover |
| Dame Edith Helen | Pres. Hoover Climber | Ashtown |
| Joanna Hill | Caledonia | E. C. Hill |
| Autumn | K. A. Victoria | Talisman |
| Paul's Scarlet Climber | McGredy's Ivory | |
| Climbing Talisman | Golden Dawn | |
| Pink Radiance | Mrs. E. P. Thorn | |
| Edith Nellie Perkins | Condessa de Sastoga | |
| | Mrs. Sam McGredy | |

2-YEAR ROSES Field-Grown

Hardy Stocks! True to Name!

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| Sensation | K. A. Victoria | 35c |
| Mme. Jules Bouche | Rev. P. Page Roberts | |
| Sunburst | Pres. Plumcoy | 3 for \$1 |
| American Beauty | Autumn | Roslyn |
| Etoile de Hollande | Pres. Hoover | Talisman |
| Red Radiance | Pink Radiance | |
| Briarcliff | Golden Dawn | |
| Edith N. Perkins | Mrs. E. P. Thorn | |
| Margaret McGredy | Mrs. P. S. duPont | |
| Ami Quinard | Mrs. Sam McGredy | |
| Pink Dawn | Condessa de Sastoga | |

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| Betty Uprichard | Souvenir de Claudia Pamat | |
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| McGredy, Ivory | Red Radiance | Golden Dawn |
| Mrs. Calvin Coolidge | Dame Edith Helen | Autumn |
| Rev. P. Page Roberts | Pink Radiance | Talisman |
| Mrs. Sam McGredy | K. A. Victoria | |
| Condessa de Sastoga | Mrs. E. P. Thorn | |
| E. C. Hill | Paul's Scarlet Climber | |
| Rowena Thorn | Climbing American | |
| Pres. Hoover | Beauty | |

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| Glooming | \$1.10 | McGredy Triumph | \$1.40 |
| Blaze | \$1.10 | Ronsaid | \$1.40 |
| Eclipse | \$1.40 | Jean Cote | \$1.40 |
| Rome Glory | \$1.40 | Mme. Jean Gayard | \$1.40 |
| Eternal Youth | \$1.40 | New Dawn | \$1.65 |
| McGredy's Sunset | \$1.40 | Crimson Glory | \$1.40 |
| Rex Anderson | \$1.40 | Dickson's Red | \$1.40 |
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| Alizane | \$1.10 | Neville Chamberlain | \$1.65 |
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VINES, HEDGE
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Nu Vim 25 lbs. \$1.00. Bone Meal, Cattle or Sheep Manure 5 lbs. 40c, 10 lbs. 70c, 25 lbs. \$1.25, 50 lbs. \$2.00, 100 lbs. \$3.25.

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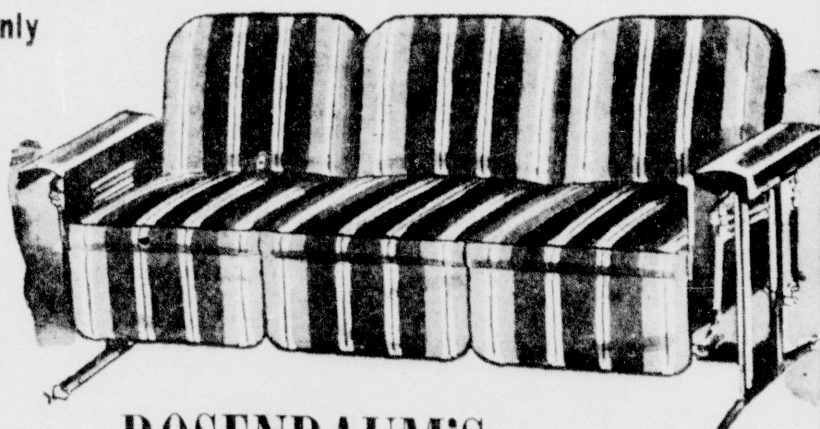
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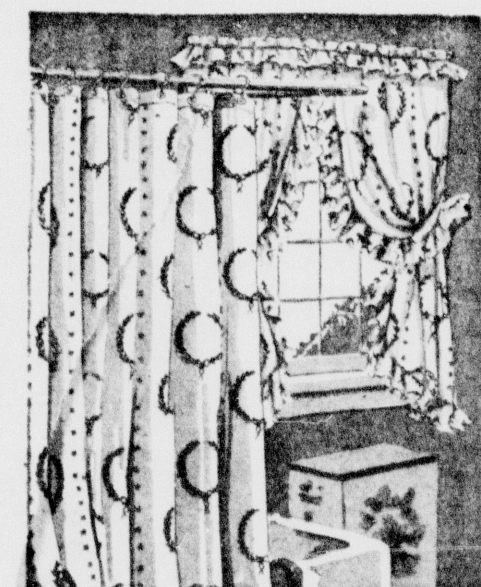
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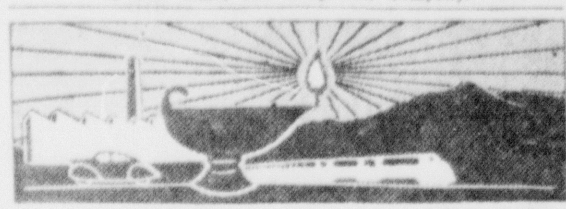
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The Cumberland News

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Tuesday Morning, April 22, 1941

Non-Defense Expenditures Should Be Kept Down

IN CONNECTION with his announcement that the administration and the leaders of both parties in Congress had agreed upon the necessity for asking \$3,500,000,000 in new taxes this year to meet enormously increased expenditures under the defense program, Secretary Morgenthau sounded a much-needed warning against increased non-defense spending.

"With the vast sums we must spend for defense," Morgenthau said, "there is no excuse in going above the budget for non-defense purposes." That is plain common sense, but it would be better yet if ways and means could be found not only for staying within the budget on non-defense items but also for using the paring knife there. In many instances the axe would be the better weapon. But there are other dangerous money-sludging channels that ought to be dammed.

Efforts to unite the Saint Lawrence seaway project and the Florida ship canal, Tombigbee, Arkansas Valley Authority and Columbia River developments in a billion-dollar over-all waterways bill are reported behind the scenes in the United States Senate.

The move would enable the supporters of each plan to obtain votes for their respective development in return for backing of the other projects. There is a term for this sort of legislative tieup — "pork barrel."

In fact, the term has such infelicitous connotations that some senators frown on the consolidation plan because it would be so vulnerably open to "pork barrel" charges.

But even if the plan never gets out from behind the scenes, the fact that it is being considered presents an indictment of the projects considered therein. The scheme is tantamount to an admission that none of the proposed hydro-electric power, navigation and flood control proposals is strong enough to stand on its own feet in justification of national backing.

The secretary of the Treasury cited as a "very important reason" for increased taxes the fact that they would prevent rapidly rising prices and inflation — the theory being that the more money the government takes away in taxes the less money people will have available for increased buying which might cause higher prices.

Maybe this thought will comfort the taxpayer, maybe not. Comforted or uncomfortable, however, the taxpayer now faces the stern necessity of paying the piper. He should, accordingly, do what he can toward keeping the bill from growing larger than it should be.

The Maryland Highway Casualty Record

FORTY-ONE LIVES were claimed in Maryland traffic accidents during March, statistics for which have been completed by the Maryland Traffic Safety Committee, the commissioner of motor vehicles and the state and Baltimore city police.

This was an increase of 10.8 per cent over March of 1940 but a decrease of 10.8 per cent under February. The record for the whole first quarter of this year, however, offsets distressingly that of the same period of last year, as 140 persons were killed this year as against only eighty-six for the same period of last year, or an increase of 62.7 per cent.

The record for Allegany county for March 1 to March 31, inclusive, shows seventeen accidents, in which three persons were killed and seventeen injured. Seven counties, including Garrett, had no fatalities, while Kent county experienced a complete accident-free month.

The statistics show that pedestrians accounted for fifty-one percent of the total fatalities during March. Thus it is seen that more care must be taken by those walking the streets and highways. The constantly repeated warning to walk facing traffic should be borne in mind by all.

Other Dark Days In Other Wars

COL. LINDBERGH stands on solid ground in urging that our own defenses be strengthened to the utmost and that everything should be done to prevent this nation from becoming embroiled in the European war, but it seems that he is unduly pessimistic about its outcome. He believes that the war was lost by the Allies before it began, and implies acquiescence in that assumption.

It appears that too much of the spirit of defeatism is extant at present. The war news has been dark for the Allies for some little time, but there have been other dark days in other wars which were not lost. This nation itself has suffered those dark days in most of the wars it has fought.

Not much more than a year after the Revolutionary war began, Washington wrote that he thought the game was pretty nearly up. The next year he achieved victories at Trenton and Princeton, but defeats followed at Brandywine and Germantown. New York and Philadelphia, the Delaware and the Hudson rivers were in English hands, and the English confidently expected Washington to sue for peace.

In October, 1771, however, came Burgoyne's defeat at Saratoga, as a result of which France made an alliance with the United States to

to send warships, men and supplies, and declared war openly on England. Creasy terms Saratoga one of the fifteen decisive battles of the world.

The War of 1812 was an almost uninterrupted chronicle of American reverses on land. Detroit was surrendered, the Niagara and Lake Champlain campaigns got nowhere and the march on Canada was disastrous. Detroit was recovered and the British met a reverse at the Thames, while American vessels were winning notable naval victories, but in 1814 the British took Washington and burned the capitol. The one overwhelming American victory, that of Jackson at New Orleans, was achieved after peace was declared.

Things looked gloomy for the North eighteen months after the outbreak of the American war between the states. The one outstanding battle of Bull Run had been a Union defeat. In 1862, McClellan let the Peninsula campaign lapse without taking Richmond, the North lost at Second Manassas and at Fredericksburg, even if Lee had been stopped at Antietam.

Things looked bad, too, a year after the United States entered the first World war. In March, 1918, the German army in France had broken through for forty miles. A second breakthrough in April came close to severing the British and French armies and reaching the Channel. Russia had collapsed, the Italian army had been badly defeated and the U-boats were taking a terrific toll. The Germans again broke through the French line in May. But with that breakthrough the Germans exhausted their strength and in the summer of 1918 were turned back, directly and indirectly by American strength, at the second battle of the Marne.

Thus dark days are sure to come in any war. The British and their allies have them at present, and people of this country can sympathize with them; but history does not furnish ground for the despair and defeatism that is all too prevalent now. This war is not over yet by any means.

The Exodus of Dwellers Into the Suburbs

MANY of the larger cities of the country are wrestling with the problems resulting from the exodus of large numbers of dwellers into suburban areas. This movement not only cuts down the tax income of the city but also speeds the tendency of the less desirable city areas to degenerate into near slums, or real slums.

Pittsburgh has experienced this for a long time, but within the last year it has met with some constructive action, something which several other large cities started to do several years ago.

There seems to be only one effective answer to this exodus from the cities, and that is to make the city areas more livable and desirable so that people will not have the urge to move into suburban areas. The latter have had to overcome the natural obstacles of traffic difficulties, and in many instances these have been satisfactorily overcome. Yet the city enjoys the advantage of quick access to one's place of employment and if conditions are improved that is an advantage which will help stop the trend toward decentralization.

Smaller cities face the same general problem, although in lesser degree, but where it is growing, the same counter steps should be taken as have been taken in meeting the problem in the more progressive larger cities. Much could be done here in Cumberland in this respect.

How can the young folks be kept down on the farm? asks a reader. One fellow suggests that a good start might be made by turning the old barn into a stream-lined, up-to-date night club.

That kitten-less Los Angeles cat which is mothering six baby rats evidently has never heard of Fifth Columnists.

It is reported that a shortage of buttons has developed. Especially of the kind used for buttoning the lip.

The fellow who claims to suffer from spring fever usually appears allergic to work during the other seasons, too.

The modern American breakfast consists these days of orange juice, an egg, bacon, toast, coffee and the latest bad news from the Balkans.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The majority of persons that I know rarely have a good word for a hospital. . . . Their bitterest complaint is against being awakened at six o'clock in the morning to be washed and made ready for the day by the night nurse.

Nearly all of us complain about doctors. . . . But on the other hand nearly all of us swear by our family doctor.

I read a wonderful article in a women's magazine about the amount of sleep youngsters of the 'teen ages should get — and how early they should get to bed.

I've been checking those recommendations among the parents of my acquaintance. They all agreed that their children went to bed at least an hour later than the scheduled time in the magazine, and when they went to parties at night they came home much later than the ideal time.

I've decided that the children of today are much too strict with their parents.

A little girl in our neighborhood went horse-riding and when she came home masted she wasn't hungry and would eat no supper. . . . Some hours later she admitted that after her ride she and her girl chum had felt hungry. So they ate, apiece, an ice cream sundae, a hamburger, a hot dog, and finally an ice cream cone. Her father said, "That was idiotic! I did the same fool thing when I was your age—but I still insist it was idiotic!"

That same young girl told her dad that she and her friends had been comparing notes and had learned that all their fathers had never received less than A-1 marks in school. . . . And they didn't believe it. . . . Well, neither do I.

Our young beagle is learning to sit up and beg for food. . . . There are some who insist that it is unable to teach a dog to do tricks, but our Penny likes to sit up—and I am sure she does not consider it a reflection on her dignity.

But we have never had a cat that would learn any tricks. They were all too spoiled and masters of the house. They didn't belong to us; we belonged to them.

Time for Protest On Convoys Past, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, April 21—Everybody in Washington is now discussing the question of convoys—



Hugh S. Johnson

That bill and the appropriation to support it put the president in a position of responsibility and authority for the conduct of this war by all the enemies of Germany. It was based on the theory that guns sent to England were guns provided by us to defend our shores. Two alternatives were then possible.

One was to give England unlimited cash or credit to purchase munitions here. If that had been done, we should have had no responsibility other than this "aid to Britain to defend America by all means short of war."

The other alternative was the one adopted—that we lease-lend to any country whatever arms we believe would most effectively stop Hitler. Our president must now say where our arms shall be sent and used to "defend America" and in that capacity he becomes the generalissimo and admirabilissimo of the anti-Axis war.

Approved by Congress

Congress has approved that. The time to debate that has passed. As this writer said in his testimony before the House Foreign Affairs committee on the Lease-Lend bill when the question was raised as to whether convoys would create such "dismunity" that they would never be employed:

"If we ever get into this situation and this bill is passed and we are embarked on this course, disunity would weaken us in front of the world. In that event all I could do would be to go out and hammer the hustings for this bill in order to create unity. The time for you to decide this question is right now, and not to pass this bill and then rest on the possibility of disunity to have it repealed afterward."

Such is still the case. We haven't a fraction of the modern airplanes, artillery and tanks we need even to train much less to create the land army we need for defense. Of the little trickle that is beginning to move off our production lines we are sending at least half—and I think more than half—overseas. We are also stripping our pitifully inadequate land defense and our far better naval defense of old armament and sending that overseas also.

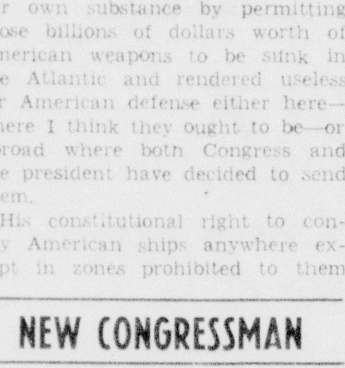
Seen as Tragic Error

I have always thought and still think that all this is an error—tragic now and perhaps disastrous later. But the time to protest that policy passed with the passage of the Lease-Lend bill. Before that it was the policy of the president. After that the presidential policy was overwhelmingly endorsed by the people's representatives in Congress. Right or wrong it was a decision more in military and naval strategy than a decision in diplomacy—a decision to defend America by American weapons used overseas in British hands even to the extent of withholding from American hands the weapons to defend America everywhere.

But, wrong as that decision seems to me, once it has been made I see no worth in any argument for tying the president's hands and wasting our own substance by permitting those billions of dollars worth of American weapons to be sunk in the Atlantic and rendered useless for American defense either here—where I think they ought to be—or abroad where both Congress and the president have decided to send them.

His constitutional right to convey American ships anywhere except in zones prohibited to them

NEW CONGRESSMAN



Representative Wickersham

Victor Wickersham has succeeded Sam C. Massingale as an Oklahoma representative in the United States congress.

MUCH EASIER BEFORE INFLATION



Convoying Is Now Obsolete and New Type of Defense Is Being Developed

by the neutrality act is, I think, so clear that an attempt by Congress to restrict it directly would probably be of itself unconstitutional. It would be another, and I think the final step toward war, but as I tried to say after emphasizing this opinion in my House committee testimony, the time to have thought about that was before passing the congressional abdication of constitutional war-powers included in the Lease-Lend act.

By MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, April 21—All this talk about convoys is water over the dam. By the time Senator Tobey gets action on his resolution against convoys, the issue in this form will be recognized as obsolete. Within recent months, the nature of the shipping problem has changed, and convoys are not the answer to it. It is doubtful if "convoys," in the familiar sense, is now contemplated as a function for the United States navy. It is more likely that the convoys already being done by the British navy may be reduced or greatly modified.

"Convoys" as practiced in the world war and so far in this means that cargo ships are gathered together in groups of from five to fifteen or more. They cross the ocean together. For protection they are accompanied, that is "convoyed," by naval vessels. This convoys was a well-devised protection when submarines were the thing most feared. But submarines are not now the only enemy; they are not the major enemy. The major enemy is now bombing planes.

The principal idea of Russian communism is that government should own all means of production and distribution—all natural resources were taken from private enterprise and left to government to develop. Russia seized everything from private individuals. What has been the result? Want, starvation, stagnation, terrorism.

And, yet, in our own country, with Russia as an example to go by, we have those who would do so slowly and gradually, what was done in Russia ruthlessly and at one bold stroke. Government ownership, instead of fair and reasonable government regulation of private activities, is being promoted here in a subtle manner by tying up natural resources to the exclusion of their development by private enterprise. It's all done in the name of the dear people, the same as it was done in Russia. As of the fiscal year, control, individual opportunity disappears.

Russia had its five-year and its ten-year program of electric power socialization. Witness the progress that same kind of a program has made in this country. Apparently, the field is being prepared to widen the net to include other natural resource industries.

If we are to learn anything from the object lesson of Russia, it should be to scrutinize all the laws of this land and discover to what extent our country is being influenced by Soviet ideas.

Morning Motto

The history of persecution is a history of endeavors to cheat nature to make water run uphill, to twist a rope of sand. It makes no difference whether the actors be many or one, a tyrant, or a mob—EMERSON.

Factographs

John Wesley, great religious leader, was the author of the well-known saying, "Cleanliness is next to godliness."

most unusable. The German planes concentrate on British ships when they are at the docks, or in the harbors or approaching the harbors.

Against the German bombing planes, the real defense is British planes. Naval vessels, which are a good defense against submarines, are not effective against planes. One type of naval vessel, the airplane carrier, would be helpful; and a plan for increased use of these is under consideration.

Conditions Different

To think of convoys by naval vessels as the best defense of cargo shipping, is to think in terms of the past, of the Great War. To use convoys now is to do what would have been right the last time—and this is a common form of fallacy. The conditions of this war are not the conditions of the Great War.

Even for the simple, limited purpose of defense against submarines, convoys is coming to be looked upon as having many defects. When cargo ships travel in a convoy, the speed of all ships is reduced to the speed of the slowest one. A convoy of fifteen ships is much easier for German planes to spot, than a single ship. It is coming to be felt that cargo ships might do better to travel singly.

While convoys as such is becoming obsolete, the larger problem remains—the production of goods and cargo ships passing from the United States to England. Safe delivery of the goods is imperative for British success. It is uncertain whether Britain at this time, can supply adequate protection herself. There is search for new ways by which we can help.

Still Doing Good in War

From the Fairmont, W. Va., Times

Many a doughboy gratefully remembers service that the Salvation Army rendered him in his need 20-odd years ago. When the American Expeditionary Forces went into action along the Western Front, the Salvationist canteen was never far behind. Such succor as its workers—risking their own lives under enemy fire—could extend to the wounded man in the trenches, the gas victim or the soldier who was cold, hungry and footsore, or merely homesick and discouraged, was given freely and cheerfully. The courageous, resourceful soldiers in that mercy-dispensing Army not only extended material aid, but also contributed immeasurably to that even more vital factor—morale.

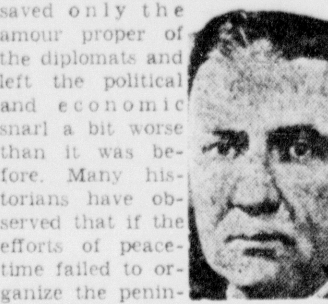
In the present war the Salvation Army is carrying on its established tradition. It is operating war-work centers all over Great Britain, supplying emergency first aid, food, medicine, clothing and shelter to families evicted by German bombs. The Salvation Army still is working with all the resources it can muster among the war-victims in France, Spain and Poland. It is looking after many thousand Chinese, driven from their homes by the Japanese invader. The Salvation Army has set up its huts in Albania and should the war spread to a new front, it would be there with succor.

Those admirable warriors in the Army of the Lord are fighting incessantly on many a battle-front in peaceful America—even here in Fairmont. They are feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, visiting

Balkans Always A Fight Center, Edwin Hill Notes

By EDWIN C. HILL

In the last 125 years, in which the Balkans have been the sort spot of Europe, each settlement has saved only the amour proper of the diplomats and left the political and economic snarl a bit worse than it was before. Many historians have observed that if the efforts of peace-time failed to organize the peninsula into some semblance of law and order, they would be scant hope of finding a solution in the heat and brutality of war. Here's the war, far beyond all advance billing in its onswep of savagery and hate.



Edwin C. Hill

The Balkans may get law and order. But they may also get a ball and chain. They are gluttons for punishment, and right in the thick of this grade-A Apocalypse they're throwing out their grab-hooks to snatch a slab of territory from any unwary neighbor who is busy fending off some other aggression. All that they have in common is a distaste for each other and an illusion that the big boys will let them keep something if they can grab it.

Have Fighting Urge

The high gods seem to have needed this area with more primitive fighting urge than any other spot on the planet and it has been for European war promoters what Madison Square Garden was to Tex Rickard. If the Balkans didn't happen to be engaged in some small home-talent war, some outsider always filled them in. That started perhaps around the year 1000 B. C., when the Hittites, thirsting for lebensraum, came that way and started several centuries of blood-letting.

It was around the start of the Second century that the Slavs first appeared. Then came other tribes, perhaps along the shores of the Black sea, or from the north, through the passes of the Carpathians. As they grew in number and power, they not only challenged all comers, but kept on taking in more and more territory until, in the year 512, they surged into the suburbs of Constantinople and the Turks had to build a wall twenty feet high around the city, to keep them out.

Many Racial Entanglements

Old Byzantine chronicles, most of them ecclesiastic, tell us what little we know about these earlier racial patterns of unending strife. These historians were good observers when it came to speech, dress and behavior, but they were not ethnologists, and the racial story is still pretty much of a snarl, entangled in diverse and conflicting theories.

The "desert fathers," who brought their meagre chronicles along through the Dark Ages, called the invaders Huns, Gepides, Serbs, Bulgars or Avars, but not even those omniscient radio Quiz Kids could tell who was who or which was which. It is clear, though, that it was the Serbs and the Croats who came down from the North to the littoral of the Adriatic and the mountainous country of the Western Balkans.

The narrow Straits of the Dardanelles and the mountains of Albania have figured in virtually every Asiatic surge into Europe. Aside from their traditional agreement to disagree, the Balkans have been caught in irreconcilable conflict not of their own making, as they are today. As Christian peoples, they were the ago-old victims of Turkish aggression. They have been perennially located between the upper and nether millstones of the contending great powers.

Free States Set Up

It was not until the middle of the last century that the Greeks, Serbs and Romanians gained a degree of independence and self-government, around the edges of the Ottoman empire. The Russo-Turkish war of 1877 brought the concert of powers in which there was some whitening and patching of territory and the illusion that free states had been set up and that they would hold together.

In the ensuing years there was hope of a strong Balkan federation which would resist the German "Drang nach Osten." That came to nothing, and the treaty of Bucharest, following the Balkan War of 1912, with everybody peeling off a slice of Bulgaria, left them in fine fettle to get into a brawl with Austria, and touch off the World War, the interlude of illusion and futility, and the return engagement in which even the bellicose Balkans may get fed up with fighting.

All this is not to be charged up to the Balkans. They have been plying down on the purely local quarrels in the last twenty years. This time, they are the victims of the diplomatic failures of the great powers. But they delayed too long in building that federation.

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the prisoner; lifting the man who "is down, but not out," providing a haven for the derelict and offering the unwed mother sanctuary. The sum total of the good which the Salvation Army has done and is doing can scarcely be imagined, much less calculated, weighted down with despair, it is a redeeming force.

To meet the extraordinary demands of these times, the Salvation Army requires, and should command, our whole hearted support.

THE DAILY STORY ALL-AMERICAN

A Regular Guy's Memory Is Perpetuated in the Best Place on Earth—the Heart of a Kid

By VIRGINIA COFFEY

He was my hero. Yeah, and he was the hero of about two dozen other kids just like me that I know. I don't suppose that it's my place, exactly, to speak out like this. Nobody asked me. But just the same I'm going to tell you what I think of the situation because some day most of us will be playing football, too.

I go to public high here in town. We have one of those little teams—little in number, I mean, because we're pretty good. Last year we were runner-up—but that's beside the point. When the principal announced at the beginning of the year that we were to have a new coach for the coming season, we were surprised. Plenty surprised. A Stuka couldn't have awakened more interest in a bunch of

Welsh was All-American; he was news. Last fall a bunch of us went down to see him play when the schedule brought him up to our end of the woods. Gee, he was great. And then, last summer, in June, he came through our town on his way back home. That was before the story broke about his leaving the service and coming back to his home to go to State Tech. Tech is about 10 miles outside of our town. Bill was all we ever expected him to be. I sort of liked him, and he worked a lot with me. I was quarterback—first string. We spent extra time together almost every practice working out new ideas. Every kid on the squad envied me. Then Bill began to get us passes for the Tech games. That made everything perfect. We went to the big games, and we got to see the great Bill Welsh, our coach, play his exclusive brand of football. Not even fire and brimstone could have kept us away.



We Went to the Big Games

But everybody knew he was a champ from there on in. And he lived up to their expectations. Bill

Every once in a while Bill used to talk to the squad about football being only a game, friendly competition, and sportsmanship counting higher than winning. That was true, and we tried to live up to all the ideals he set for us. We tried hard. Bill was proud of us. Then that draft thing came along

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

LEAD DIRECTING BIDS
ONE DEVICE developed in the days of auction bridge is still of value in contract, sometimes of more value than in the older game. That is the lead-directing bid. Usually it comes after your partner has passed, thereby indicating a possible lack of important defensive strength, and the intervening opponent had then bid a minor suit. With the likelihood of a No Trump game in the offing, your suit bid may scare them away from one they could make if some other suit than yours got led. If they do go ahead and chance it, your partner should usually minimize their chances by leading your suit.

▲ 9 4 3 2
♥ J 8 4 3
♦ K Q
♣ Q 6
▲ 7 6
♥ K 5
♦ 10 7 6 2
♣ A 9 8 7 5
▲ A K Q
♥ 10
♦ A 9 5 4 3
♣ K 3 2
▲ J 8 5
♥ A Q 10 6 2
♦ J 8
♣ J 10 4
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North East South West
Pass 1♥ 1♥ 2♦
2♥ 2♦ Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT

What a difference in result there was at two duplicate tables where that bidding was done. In one case North was frightened out of leading his partner's suit, explaining later that he thought West must have it securely

stopped, and therefore the best thing was to lead the second suit bid by dummy, so as to knock out any side entries for the first. He used this reasoning to prescribe a lead of the spade 2. The A won it, the diamond A was laid down and then a small diamond for North to win. Now, too late, the latter led his heart 4 to the A, and West then won the heart Q with his K. Blithely running off tricks then, he totaled four in diamonds, four in spades, one in hearts and two in clubs, making his contract plus two overtricks.

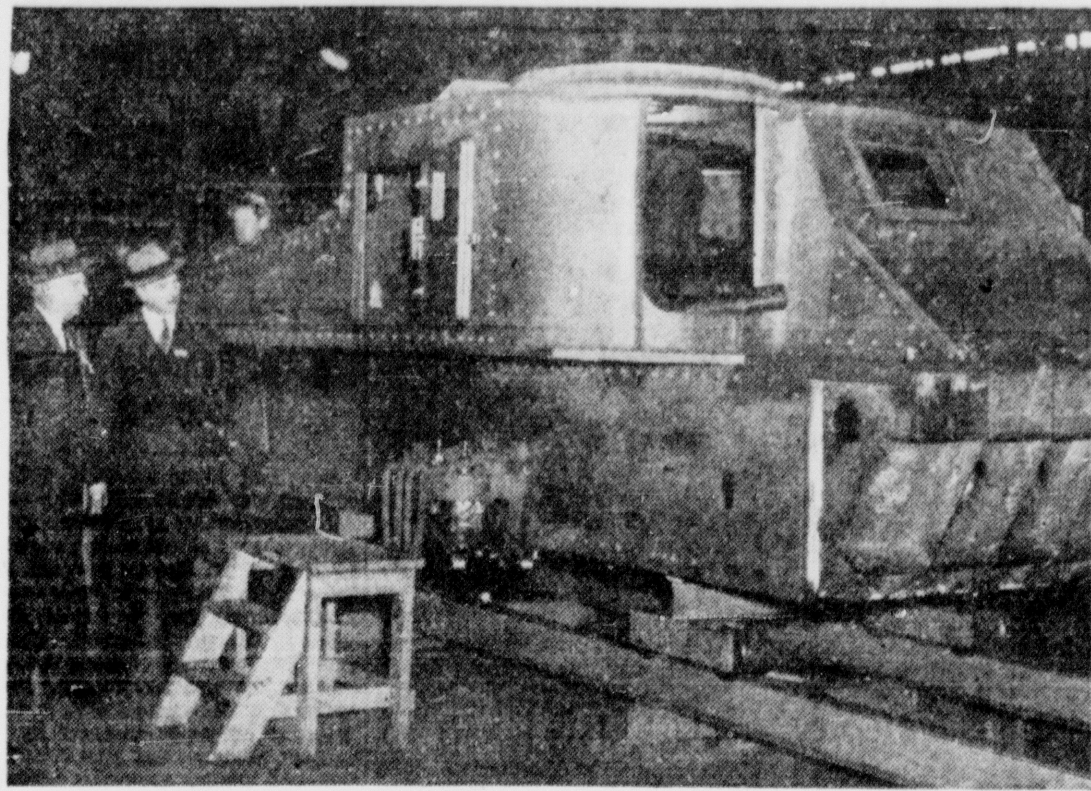
At the other table, North led his heart 4 to the A, and the Q knocked out the K. West proceeded to run a total of eight tricks, but as soon as he then lost one, the defenders finished with hearts, setting him one, solely because North obeyed the lead-directing bid.

Tomorrow's Problem
▲ K J 5
♥ J 9
♦ A Q 6 4
♣ J 10 5 4
▲ A 7 4
♥ Q 10 7 4
♦ J 10 3
♣ K 8 3
▲ 9 8 3
♥ 5 3 2
♦ K 9 7 5 2
♣ A 6
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If North opens this deal with 1-Diamond and East doubles, why should South not redouble? What should he do?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A 25-TON MEDIUM TANK ON THE ASSEMBLY LINE



Army ordnance officers inspect the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Eddystone, Pa., where 25-ton medium tanks are under production for the army. Brig. Gen. Burton O. Lewis (left), chief of ordnance, looks over one of the tanks with Maj. Daniel N. Houseman, chief of ordnance, Philadelphia district.

We didn't pay any attention to it until somebody at home mentioned that Bill Welsh's number had been drawn. I didn't believe it. I didn't even know that Bill had registered. He hadn't mentioned it to me, or any of the kids on the squad. A couple of us went out to Tech to see Bill and ask him if it was true. He said yes, and it was in all the papers, so—

Bill told us next practice session that he wouldn't be called to train until he was through with this year, his senior year. Well, that satisfied us for the time being.

It was in the last game of the season that our team went through the tests of good sportsmanship. We'd won all season. We lost this last game by one point. It nearly broke our hearts, but we didn't say a word. Bill told us after the game how proud he was of us. That was enough for the squad. We didn't mind so much then.

Bill got the whole squad tickets on the 50-yard line for Tech's final, the biggest game of the season. They must have cost plenty. It was the finish for the season, and the finish for Bill. It would be his last college game.

The whole thing was going beautifully. Tech ahead 7 to 0 at the half. When the teams came out

SALLY'S SALLIES



A girl's best asset is man's imagination.

on the field for the last half everybody went crazy with excitement, and Bill went back in for the third quarter play.

There was about seven and a half more minutes to go in the third when it happened. Bill got hurt.

Everybody jumped up, and the stadium was as silent as a tomb. It well might be. Our hearts were

in our throats because Bill didn't get up after a minute like he usually did when the wind was knocked out of him. He just laid there sort of queer.

We watched the trainer make a beeline for the bench and saw the whole Tech squad get up and begin running for the dressing rooms. Something was really wrong.

We all moved out into the aisle and began running down toward the field. Over the fence we went and out on the field. One usher noticed us but he couldn't stop us.

The ground was awfully uneven. When we were almost there, a siren began to shriek. It was the ambulance coming to take Bill to the hospital. It couldn't go very fast. There was too much traffic.

We ran along beside it all the way to the hospital. I guess I was crying. He was dead by the time they got him there. The doctors said he broke his neck. Everybody said "What a pity."

Cafeteria Luncheon

Thursday, April 24, at St. Paul's Lutheran Parish House, cor. So. Centre and Union streets, from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Auspices Ladies' Aid Society.
Adv.—NT-Apr. 22.

SEES AFTER 29 YEARS



Eliza Barnard

Holding an armful of flowers which she can see for the first time, Miss Eliza Barnard, of Burlington, Vt., has only her dark glasses to remind her of her recent blindness. She lost her sight 29 years ago when she was three months old, and has just recovered it following a 12th cataract operation.

Survey Shows Sentiment Favors Daylight Saving On a National Scale

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—The Merchants Association of New York states that a survey shows a rising sentiment in favor of a uniform federal daylight saving law as a defense program measure.

Daylight saving time—one hour ahead of standard time—will be in effect in all or part of seventeen states from 2 a. m. Sunday, April 27, to 2 a. m. Sunday, September 28.

Thomas J. Miley, secretary of the association, said the association had received favorable answers to a questionnaire from over 600 municipal officials and chambers of commerce in the forty-eight states, although adverse sentiment came from agricultural areas.

"An added hour of daylight would spread industrial production, conserve gas, coal and electricity, reduce industrial accidents and foster the health of workers in the defense program by giving them an extra hour for open air recreation," Miley said.

U. S. Representatives Donald H. McClean (R-N.J.) and Eugene J. Keogh (D-N.Y.) have introduced similar bills in Congress calling for establishment of nation-wide daylight saving from the last Sunday in March to the last Sunday in October.


In the average state the there are from 30,000 to 40,000 eggs.



Cut meat shrinkage by 20% with a new GAS RANGE

Save fuel, Save time!

The new Flexible-heat ovens on the 1941 C/P Gas ranges save both fuel and food—actually cut meat shrinkage by as much as 20% through modern low temperature roasting. Many other fuel, food and time saving features, too. Click-simmer burners for "waterless cooking"; giant burners for extra speed; smokeless easy-to-clean broiler for greater convenience; automatic lighting of all burners; extra heavy insulation; accurate automatic heat control for surer cooking results.

*The  Symbol is a seal of superiority—a "buy word" of super quality—a buying guide which is your assurance that the range you buy meets the 22 rigid specifications set up as a standard of quality by the American Gas Industry.

See the new  Gas Ranges

BETTER IN 22 IMPORTANT WAYS

at your dealer's or your gas company

HERE'S WHY!

more and more people are changing to the Servel Electrolux GAS REFRIGERATOR

- 1 No Moving Parts to Wear
- 2 Stays Silent—Always
- 3 Lasts Longer
- 4 Permanently Low Operating Cost
- 5 Less than 2¢ a Day to Operate
- 6 5 Year Protection Plan

Take a tip from those who have tried other makes—choose the permanently Silent Servel Electrolux Gas Refrigerator. It stays silent and lasts longer because it has no moving parts to wear. Lowest prices in Electrolux history! Liberal trade-in allowance! Low down payment! Long easy terms! See the Silent Servel Gas Refrigerator now—at your dealer's or your gas company.

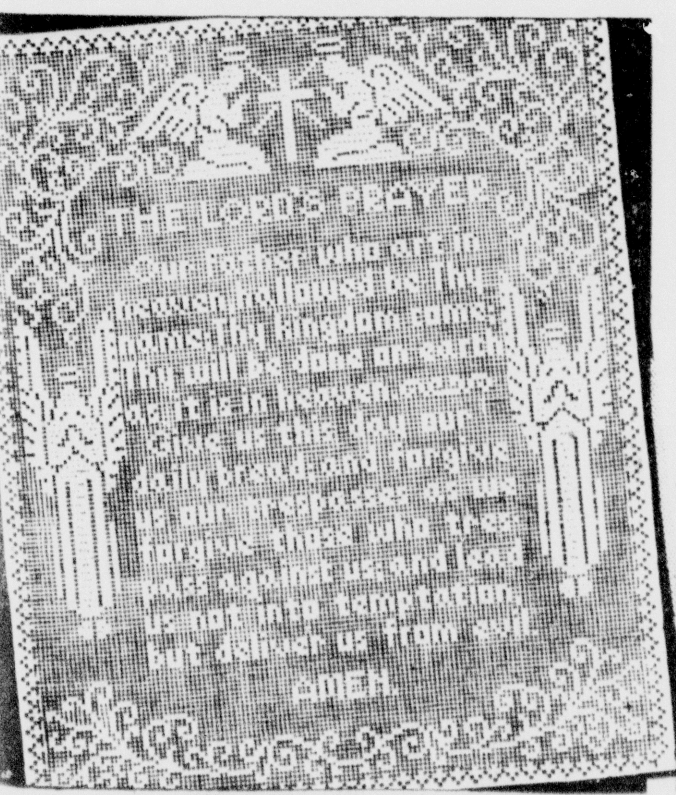
Easy to Buy—Easy to Own

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
66 N. Mechanic St.

Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Co.
13 Frederick St.
Phone 3080

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217 Virginia Ave.

Catholic and Protestant Version In One Laura Wheeler Pattern



This beautiful panel, in file # 2781, is available in both Protestant and Catholic versions. Pattern 2781 contains both versions in one pattern; directions and chart for panel; materials re-

quired; Illustrations of stitches. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly in one pattern; your name and address.

COPY, 1941, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Local Women Plan To Visit Historic Homes and Gardens

Garden Club of Virginia Announces Dates for Annual Tour

Each year the Garden Club of Virginia opens the gates of its many beautiful estates, its historic homes and gardens to the public. This year the club is donating all proceeds of this tour to Bundles for Britain. Gardens for Britain is the way some refer to it, gardens for the maintenance of a courageous people now in their hour of need.

Mrs. Walter C. Capper, president of the local branch of Bundles for Britain has announced numerous parties are planning to take advantage of seeing homes and gardens never before open to the public at the same time they are emulating Virginia's inspiring gesture.

Many Places of Interest

Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, and Lady Halifax have accepted an invitation from the committee of the Garden Club of Virginia to be guests of honor at Mirador American home of Lady Astor, near Charlottesville, during the tour, April 28-May 3.

More than one hundred and fifty estates and gardens have been opened to the public to help England, among them Mount Vernon, the home of the first president of the United States. It is not until one stands on his lawn and sees the Potomac in all its beauty that his true simplicity and feeling of greatness that was so natural to him can be understood. At the home of Robert E. Lee the guest is greeted by a hostess in hoop-skirted gown and tiny bonnet, and sees the Priory built in 1625 with stones from England.

Some of the most fascinating and least known homes and gardens in the state can be found on the Eastern shore. Many of these old homes are still held by families on the original grant from the English Crown. Here can be found carved mantels and paneling which are the envy of modern decorators. One of the most beautiful estates in "Shirley," built in 1675, and possesses the servants insist, a ghost named "Aunt Pratt." Her portrait and rocking chair are visible in one corner of the drawing room. It is claimed that one of Aunt Pratt's descendants, tired of seeing the old portrait, decided to place it in the attic, at that precise moment the rocking chair began to rock, it rocked indignantly, and has been rocking ever since, but only for select company.

Mrs. Wilson To Attend

At the home of James Monroe may be seen the former president's court costume, his wife's brocade gowns and all other accessories worn by the couple who were our representatives in the Courts of Great Britain, France and Spain.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be present in person to receive the guests at the Manse, birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, in Staunton, recently restored, and opened for the first time on this occasion. Among other estates that can be seen in this section are Stuart House, in Winchester, built in 1791 from plans drawn up by Thomas Jefferson; now the property of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cochran. Carter Hall, built by the great "King" Carter who was responsible for so many of the finest examples of Colonial architecture and landscaping; Horse-shoe Farm, owned by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., a member of the Advisory Commission to Council of National Defense.

Numerous "modern labor-saving devices" invented over a 100 years ago may be seen at Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, for the guest learns he had a great weakness for gadgets and his home is full of them, many other things are learned here of Jefferson, little ones, romantic ones, and how he stood on his lawn gazing across the country, dreaming and drawing plans, and later supervising the building of the beautiful University of Virginia.

Other Interesting Places

Other places to be visited include Stratford, the home of two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Francis Lightfoot Lee, and Richard Henry Lee; Gunston hall, built by George Mason, author of the Bill of Rights, this small but perfect house, in a setting of superb boxwood, was the meeting place of the foremost statesman of the Revolutionary War days; the home of Martha Washington Lewis and the tiny home where George Washington's mother spent her last days at Fredericksburg; Westover, probably the most famous of the plantation houses; not to mention Jamestown, Williamsburg, Yorktown and Richmond.

Arrangements may be made through Mrs. Capper for the pilgrimage, an official highway map of Virginia's historical and recreational areas included in the itinerary may be seen at the Bundles for Britain headquarters, North Liberty street.

Married in Parsonage

Mrs. Helen E. Thom, 333 Bedford street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Jon Samuel Cranor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cranor, 565 Patterson avenue, April 18, at St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage by the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, pastor.

Miss Martha Jean Arnold and Victor E. Althea were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Cranor will reside at 540 Fairview avenue.

Women's Sport Club Holds Its Annual Banquet

Members of Winning Team and High Scorers Are Honor Guests

The Women's Sport Club Bowling League entertained with a banquet last evening at the Port Cumberland hotel, honoring high scorers and the winning team.

Miss Evelyn Bloss had high average; Miss Agnes Beyer, high game; Mrs. Roy Hoff, high set; Miss Marian Flake high average on her own team; Miss Frances Wadsworth high average on Miss Bloss' team; Miss Mabel Kandall high average on Miss Beyer's team; and Miss Katherine Preston, high average on her own team.

The winning team is Miss Marian Flake's, others on the team are Mrs. Mildred George, Mrs. Roy Hoff, Miss Mary Alida Raphael, Miss Cordie Whitman, and Miss Louise Zilch.

Those attending were Miss Agnes Beyer, Miss Amelia Ann Claus, Miss Eleanor Coffey, Miss Veronica Coleman, Mrs. Chester Everline, Miss Marion Flake, Mrs. Mildred George, Miss Helen Harding, Mrs. Roy Hoff, Mrs. Harriett Kelley, Mrs. Mabel Kandall, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Klierer, Miss Mary Lawler, Miss Catherine Lippold, Miss Dorothy Litzberg, Miss Ann Lottig, Mrs. Mary Catherine Kearney, Mrs. Katherine Preston, Miss Mary Alida Raphael, Miss Evelyn Bloss, Miss Martha Adams, Miss Mary Jo Schellhaus, Miss Frances Wadsworth, Miss Catherine Ways, Mrs. Mary Catherine Wolfe, Miss Cordie Whitman, Miss Wilhelmia Yuley and Miss Louise Zilch.

Cards followed the banquet. Miss Louise Zilch was chairman of arrangements assisted by Miss Agnes Beyer, Miss Marion Flake, Miss Katherine Preston, Miss Evelyn Bloss and Mrs. Roy Hoff.

Prize Winners Revealed

Mrs. George Crass and Mrs. James E. Webb were in charge of the card party held Friday evening at St. Mary's Catholic church hall, Oldtown road, under the auspices of the Holy Name Society.

Joseph Webb received the donation book award; Robert Smith the door prize. Winners at set back were Mrs. Lillian VanMeter, Mrs. A. P. Connell, Mrs. John Manuel and Mrs. E. R. Coakley, D. S. Green, C. E. Spicer, John Clarke and Alphonse L. Will. The winners at five hundred were Mrs. Robert Engelbach, Mrs. A. J. Chorpennig, Miss Margaret Kane, Mrs. J. J. Carney, A. J. Chorpennig, Patricia Mattingly, Howard Luck and H. B. Harden. Mrs. Joseph Griffin and Mrs. John Reed were the winners at bridge.

Guests, members of the senior class at Ursuline Academy included Miss Mary Laurens Grabenstein, Miss Jane Ackerman, Miss Betty Harrison, Miss Mary Myers, Miss Jane Porter, Miss Dorothy Wolf, Miss Ida Santora, Miss Jeannette Raphael, Miss Phyllis Umstot, Miss Anna Lee Martz, Miss Rose Mary Squillace, Miss Rose Marie Laing and Miss Laing Lawler. Miss Dorothy Schmidt, a former class mate was also present.

Two Board No. 3 Men Are Rejected at Induction Station

Only two of the twenty-four draftees of Local Draft Board No. 3 who left here Saturday for the induction station in Baltimore, were rejected.

They are Harry T. Skelley, of Rawlins, and Curtis Deimar Cook, formerly of Paw Paw, Va., now a resident of this city.

Whiskey and Aspirin Tablet Concoction Lands Man in Jail

A North Branch man, James Bloss, was committed to jail in default of a \$10 fine and costs imposed yesterday in trial magistrate's court on a charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace.

He was arrested upon complaint of his wife. Witnesses said he drank some whiskey mixed with aspirin tablets and became "wild." Bloss is the father of eight children.

\$275 Verdict Returned in Auto Damage Suit

Return of a \$275 verdict for the plaintiff in an automobile accident case marked the opening of the April civil trials docket in circuit court yesterday.

The judgment was returned by a jury in favor of Miss Mary Meyer against Robert E. Reger. Miss Meyer sought the damages for injuries received last August when a car in which she was riding collided with the defendant's automobile in the Wineow street subway.

George W. Rummer was dismissed as a co-defendant.

The plaintiff was represented by Charles G. Watson, attorney, while Edward J. Ryan, attorney, acted for the defendants.

Draftee Volunteers

George W. Stutcher, 417 Valley street who is registered with Local Draft Board No. 2, volunteered yesterday to take his military training early. He is a Celanese employee and has order number V-1807.

Yaider Is Acquitted

Lewis G. Yaider, of Twiggtown, was acquitted yesterday in trial magistrate's court on a charge of assault preferred by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Yaider.

PRACTICE MAKES BEAUTY PERFECT



How do the girls in Phil Spitalny's air-girl orchestra find time to practice when they're touring? Here's one answer. Pretty Julie Drumm, who plays the flute, does a little work while the hairdresser is busy making her look prettier.

Adults To Take Part in an Old District School To Have Party On Thursday

Two Act Comedy Will Feature Meeting Here Thursday Evening

Adults, who have been out of school a long time, will return to the class room — for one session at least, when they attend classes in the Old District school Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Grace Methodist church community hall, Second street and Virginia avenue. Joe Screen will play Ezekiel Simpkins, the old school master.

The following will take part: Deacon Tidd — Carl Amtower; John Jacob Astor — James Stevenson; Patience Puddifoot — Mrs. Charles Wellings; Ben Butler — Alex Dayton; Tooley Prooty — Mrs. Granville Pittman; Cornelius Vanderbilt — George Arbogast; Penina Jones — Mrs. Alex Dayton; Jim Blaine — Richard Hollar; Christopher Columbus — Ernest Screen; Pety Barnum — George Dayton; Buster Brown — Harvey Schockley; Dan Webster — George Arbogast; J. Lydia Pinkham — Mrs. A. E. Kesser; Jessie James — Jasper Flora; Liza Ann Snogress — Mrs. C. B. Callis; Samantha Small — Mrs. Harvey Schockley; Mehtable Honswoggle — Mrs. Carl Amtower; Brigham Young — Eugene Webb; and Mrs. Amanda Jerusha Quackenbush — Mrs. Arthur Hollar.

The two act comedy is sponsored by the members of Circle No. 5, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, of which Mrs. R. A. Compton is leader. Mrs. Ralph Rice and Mrs. John Hancock are in charge of directing the show. Free coffee and gifts will be presented. There will be an ice-cream and cake booth and one of handmade gifts.

Personals

Miss Mary Alida Raphael and Victor Raphael have returned to their home, 602 Washington street, after spending the week-end with their brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Rowe, Baltimore, to whom a daughter was born Sunday afternoon.

Miss Madeline Howell, Ridgeley, Va., has returned from visiting friends in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Dorothy Lindeauer, Miss Veronica Budace, Miss Mary Souders, Miss Dorothy Murray and Bernard J. Gladsky, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Miss Mary Loreta Mattingly, 12 Fourth street.

Mrs. Lorenzo E. Van Sant, 219 Greene street, is visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Miss Jean Meyers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Meyers, 224 Washington street, has returned to Hollins college, after spending the week-end at Washington-Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Brant and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Van Horn have returned from Hanover, Pa.

Miss Evelyn Bloss, 301 Beall street; Miss Agnes Beyer, 219 Smallwood street and Miss Elizabeth Penrod, Shriver avenue, have returned from spending the week-end in Pittsburgh.

Miss Catherine Hagerty, Ridgeley, Va., has returned from Virginia Beach, Va., where she was the guest of Frank Smith.

Mrs. Robert C. Thomas and daughter, Sara, Norfolk, Va., are spending the week as guests of Mrs. A. L. Rogers, 210 Saratoga street.

Samuel E. Enfield, Jr., who has been visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Enfield, 845 M. Royal avenue, will leave today for Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., where he will receive his commission as Second Lieut. Air Corps Reserve. He will then go to Brownsville, Texas, to take a position with Pan American Airways.

Alpha Chapter Wins Trophy In Baltimore

Local Group Presents Best Skit at Annual Sorority Meeting

Maryland Alpha Chapter, Cumberland, was awarded the National Achievement Trophy for the best skit presented at the second annual meeting of the Merop Province of Delta Theta Chi Sorority, which was held Saturday and Sunday at the Emerson hotel, Baltimore. They were also awarded a silver loving cup for the best scrap book. The convention was opened with a tea Saturday afternoon followed by a banquet, pledging and initiation. It convened Sunday afternoon following a business meeting.

Mrs. Stanley Burke, this city, was re-elected president of the Merop Province after which she was awarded a special recognition pin. Miss Mary Virginia Shafferman was elected corresponding secretary for this province. A letter of resolutions was read giving recognition to Mrs. Burke for her achievements. This will be recorded permanently at National headquarters in Chicago.

Maryland Alpha Chapter, Cumberland, received two of the four awards made. The skit which they presented was picture posing of "A Reading from Homer" with Mrs. Grace Stark, Miss Jeannette Bonig, Miss Mary Apple, Miss Margaret Kessecker and Miss Naomi Teter, taking part. The scrap book represented the year's activities by clippings, pictures, programs and favors.

Mrs. Helen Burke, Mrs. Grace Stark, Mrs. Margaret Clancey, Mrs. Katherine Beall, Miss Jeannette Bonig, Miss Mary Apple, Miss Margaret Kessecker, Miss Naomi Teter, Miss Mary Virginia Shafferman and Miss Helen Heuer attending the convention from here returned Sunday night.

Medal Club Meets

Mrs. Mary Horgner, Mrs. Henry Wolfe, Mrs. Ella Reid, Mrs. John Sherdard and Miss Pauline Hoehn were the winners at the party given last evening at the Allegany hospital by the Miraculous Medal club, for the benefit of the Kitzmiller mission.

Miss Annie Higgins won the door prize, a cake, which she returned to be sold for the mission.

Mrs. George Cline received the consolation prize.

Local Girl Is Bride

Miss Charlotte Margaret Bujac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bujac, 232 Cecelia street, and Howard A. Johnson, Jr., 26 Prospect square, were married Easter Sunday at Silver Spring.

Sgt. and Mrs. Roscoe Ahl were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in Silver Spring.

Five Deeds and Nine Mortgages Filed Here

Five deeds and nine mortgages, five of them chattel mortgages, were filed yesterday in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson.

Two of the deeds concern the division of two properties among the heirs of Mrs. Catherine Franze. Mrs. Franze left properties at 115 and 117 Oak street to her husband, Dominic Franze, and her five children, Frank, Ernest, Nancy, Alma and Mary P. Franze.

The deeds provide that the property at 117 go to Dominic Franze for life and to Frank and Ernest Franze at his death. In return, the property at 115 goes to Nancy, Alma and Mary Franze.

Other deeds included Katie Flanagan to Sterling R. Price, Lot No. 3 in Block No. 7 in Potomac Park addition, on River road, now known as Main street, three miles West of Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rizer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wingfield and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Twigg to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Twigg, two properties near Mt. Savage.

Johnson Realty Company to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Morgan, Lot No. 18 in Block No. 28 in Johnson Heights addition.

NOTICE

All members of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, The American Legion, are requested to attend the regular meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m.

Important business followed by a luncheon.

R. C. Paupe
Adjutant

WALLPAPER

EYLER'S

Opposite City Hall
54 Bedford St.

3¢ Per Roll

50 Patterns to Choose—
We Trim and Deliver Free

Bride-elect Will Be Honor Guest at Supper Thursday

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS GREET NEW MEMBERS

Miss Marie Cumiskey, Miss Leona Madeline Cameron and Mrs. Catherine Kilroy were honor guests at the reception which followed the initiation ceremony of Court Cardinal Gibbons No. 529, Catholic Daughters of America, which was held at 8:30 o'clock last evening at St. Patrick's Social Center, North Centre street.

Miss Nell Kean, Mrs. Mary Shaffer Jones, Mrs. Anna V. Lee and Mrs. Nora C. Fleming, past grand regents were introduced and made short talks. Mrs. Fleming is past state regent as well as grand regent.

The Rev. John A. Mountain, chaplain, made the principal address. Mrs. Mary Noonan was refreshment chairman.

The following officers formed the degree team: Mrs. Anna McCreary, grand regent; Miss Matilda Kenney, vice regent; Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, prophetess; Mary Jones, lecturer; Mrs. Margaret Stichter, monitor; Miss Bessie Keltzner, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Grabenstein, historian; Mrs. Margaret Settle, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Caffrey, sentinel; Miss Cecelia Eirich, banner bearer; Mrs. Kathryn Bixler and Mrs. Rachel Garner, guides; Miss Rose Krigbaum, Miss Rose Rock and Mrs. Anna Lee, color guards.

Local Girl Weds

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boylan, 303 1/2 Pulaski street, announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Eleanor Boylan to John M. Connell, Jr., Washington D. C., Easter Monday, at St. Paul's Catholic church, with the Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey officiating.

Miss Virginia Boylan was her sister's only attendant. Eugene Nichols was best man, Bernard McGinnis and Ralph Corallo, both of Washington, were ushers.

The bride wore white organdy, with finger-tip length veil, and carried a mother of pearl prayer-book with a shower of white sweet peas and carnations. The bridesmaid wore yellow marquisette and a floral headdress and carried Spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Connell will reside at 4020 Eighth street, North West, Washington, D. C.

Navy Man Is Home On Fifteen-Day Leave

Michael P. Smith, torpedoman first class, who had been stationed aboard the U.S.S. Melville, is visiting his parents at 16 Grand avenue. After his fifteen-day leave is over he will go to Newport, R. I., for further orders. Smith enlisted at the local Navy recruiting station in 1935.

Local Couple Weds

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johnson, 303 Greene street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Forest Johnson, to Humbird LeShort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Short, 212 Greene street, April 18, at the parsonage of the Central Methodist church with the Rev. A. H. Robinson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Virgin O'Neal attended the ceremony.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

(38 to 52 Years Old)

HEED THIS WARNING!

If you're going thru middle-age and are nervous, restless, cranky, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes followed by chilliness, a bloated heavy feeling, distress of "irregularities"—due to this period in a woman's life, THEN LISTEN—

Start today and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping hundreds of thousands of women calm nervousness, lessen annoying distress due to this functional disturbance and thus help them to go smiling thru this "trying time."

Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today that's

made especially for women. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Get a bottle right away from your druggist. Worth trying.

Many women who need to help build up red blood prefer Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron).

Community SUPER MARKET

30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| TOASTED WHEAT 2 8-oz. pkgs. 13c TOASTED RICE 2 6-oz. pkgs. 15c | DEL MONTE LIMA BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 25c | CORNEED BEEF 12 oz. can 17c |
| HEINZ BAKED BEANS 2 25-oz. cans 27c 3 18-oz. cans 29c | FREE! 9 1/2 inch Mixing Bowl WITH EACH 24 lb. Bag CINDERELLA FLOUR 24 lb. bag 89c | |
| Green Giant PEAS 2 No. 303 cans 25c | BEECHNUT COFFEE 2 1lb. can Drip or Regular 47c | BEECHNUT SOUPS MOST KINDS 2 cans 23c |
| "Morning Broccer" COFFEE Packed by the packers of Maxwell House Coffee 2 lb. bag 37c 1 lb. bag 13c | Lean Meaty PORK CHOPS 1/2 lb. 18c CUBED STEAK 1/2 lb. 27c PLATE BOIL 1/2 lb. 10c Fresh Ground BEEF 1/2 lb. 17c | |

John T. Jones Will Have Broadcast On Blue Network

Rights and Defenses of Workers Will Be Discussed

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, April 21 — Added to the NBC-BLUE schedule at 10 o'clock Tuesday night is a talk by John T. Jones, legislative representative of the CIO on "Labor's Rights and Defense."

Broadcast of another address by Vincent Hallifax, British ambassador to the United States, is announced for Tuesday night. It will come from Washington at the annual dinner of the American Red Cross convention. It is scheduled for 9:30 p.m. MBS.

Announced the "first performance anywhere," Herbert Haufsch's "Three Fantastic Marches."

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, APRIL 22
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M.T.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—blue-red
6:00—Van Dyke songs—blue-west
6:15—Captain Midnight's Serial—blue-red
6:30—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-red
6:45—News, Prog. of Songs—blue-west
6:55—Wicker Story—blue-blue-west
7:00—Hill Comments—blue-blue
7:15—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-red
7:30—News Broadcast Period—blue-red
7:45—Sports Period, Music—blue-blue-east
7:55—The Baritone—blue-blue-west
8:00—Red Skies & News—blue-blue-east
8:15—Fryman Music Round-up—blue-west
8:30—Reserves by Orchestra—blue-red
8:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blue-west
8:55—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
9:00—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
9:15—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
9:30—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
9:45—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
9:55—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
10:00—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
10:15—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
10:30—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
10:45—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
10:55—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
11:00—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
11:15—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
11:30—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
11:45—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
11:55—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west
12:00—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-west

Honeymoon Gold

by PEGGY DERN
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY

BROOKS BROKE open a hot biscuit, sniffed it, and dropped in a lump of sweet butter. His knife slid smoothly through the steak and he said in a tone of awe, "Food for the gods—and she says it's simple! Darling, you're a miracle woman. Why didn't you tell me you could do tricks like these?"

"I'm a woman of ordinary intelligence. Why should you think it so strange that I can cook?" Natalie demanded almost resentfully.

Brooks shook his head. "I don't know, I guess it's just that you are so lovely and so fragile looking that I'm bewildered to find you can do useful things!" she admitted.

Natalie did not answer for a moment. He thought she was lovely. He liked being with her. He knew now that she had the gifts of a home maker. Would he—oh, dear God, WOULD he grow to like having her around—enough to want to keep her around the rest of his life? Please—oh, PLEASE, God!

All up and down the beach he heard the gaily lighted fronts of the cottages, the rite of "The First Meal Together" was taking place. In the Cardinal cottage the kitchen was blue with smoke, because Terry had never had any experience with an oil stove before, and because, too, Terry's favorite food was French fried potatoes, and she felt privately that she "did them very well." The kitchens had all been equipped alike, and Betsy had provided practically the same supplies for all of them. Tomorrow, each couple would make up its own order, but tonight the order of steak was rather prevalent. Terry's idea of steak was to dredge it in flour, immerse it in very hot grease until it browned richly. She still wore the brief shorts and the bra; about her waist she had tied a gingham apron she had picked up at the ten-cent store when she was gathering what she had called her "hopeless chest."

Bill watched her, tender amusement in his eyes as, flushed, bright-eyed, her hair tumbled about her damp forehead and curling in babyish tendrils on her neck, she worked busily and not too efficiently. She was like a child playing house, he told himself, and a little stab of tenderness and something very like pity bit deeply into his heart. At that moment, at that moment, at that moment, she turned her back and the absurdity of the apron that hid the front of her breast to knee, while the back of her was revealed in all the brevity of her shorts struck him and he laughed.

Puzzled, startled out of her absorption, she turned and looked at

him, a little resentful of his amusement. "I was just wondering why it was that that scrap of clothes you've got on seemed all right this afternoon out in the open, and now, when you tie an apron around your waist, the back of you looks downright indecent!"

"It's got something to do with association of ideas," said Terry helpfully, lifting the lid from the browning potatoes and inspecting them hungrily.

"My, my, but you're profound!" "No wise-cracks, my lad," she warned him.

Bill came over and stood behind her. Put his arms about her and drew her back until her head rested just beneath his own and his kiss brought the very heart up in her breast. . . . A long time afterward said dreamily, "Oh, Bill—the potatoes!"

"What potatoes?" said Bill huskily, and his arms tightened about her.

Next door, in Sandpiper cottage, Lucy and Orwin Littlefield sat down to their neatly spread table, on which well-cooked, appetizing food had been neatly arranged.

"I'm very hungry, aren't you?" said Lucy almost hurriedly. "The salt air gives one an appetite, doesn't it?"

Orwin didn't answer and she glanced up at him, surprised at his silence. He was looking at her as though he could never have enough of just looking at her. In her neat dark print dress, her businesslike pinafore apron of dark blue, with its pocket made of three brightly colored applique pieces shaped like apples, her hair brushed neat and smooth, she was a nondescript sort of person. The kind of woman you see by the hundreds in suburban grocery stores in late afternoon; working in bargain basements; shopping in factories, mills—the kind of woman who seldom receives a second glance from a passerby. And yet in Orwin's tired, patient eyes she was the loveliest creature in the world.

"I can't believe it," he told her at last. "It's going to be like this all the rest of our lives. I'm going home to come every night to you; I'm going to sit across the table like this from you; we're going to be together like this all our lives—and I can't make myself believe it. It's a miracle—like a dream coming true."

There were tears in Lucy's eyes. She put out her hand across the table and his hand closed over it tightly.

"Just when we'd almost given up

anything — because of its beauty in his eyes, of its constant fascination, its many changing aspects. For thirty years, he has been a slave to this passion and one must admit the object of his affections has justified him, because as time has gone on, he has made discovery after discovery, and always the cell has revealed more and more secrets about itself.

The cell is the red cell of the human blood. My friend says it is the most interesting cell in the animal body. It is the most numerous, in the first place, and probably the most necessary. As you see them in the circulating blood, these tiny, shining little messengers go scurrying along to all the other cells of the body, bringing oxygen from the lungs, taking up poison from the tissues and carrying these poisons back to the lungs to be excreted in the expired breath.

Replacing Red Cells

A great many of them get damaged and worn out in the progress. So they have to be replaced. The manufacturing plant for this essential defense industry is the marrow of the bones. Here the red blood cells are born and mature, until they are ready to be thrust out into the bustling life of the circulation. And they must be manufactured in quantity.

One trillion red blood cells must be manufactured in the bone marrow every day.

One billion cells a minute. That is the rate at which this factory must produce them.

They last in the circulation about thirty days then they are worn out and go to the scrap heap. Part of the raw materials of which they are composed is used again for replacements of new cells. The important raw material of blood cells is iron, which is a necessary ingredient of the curious chemical substance hemoglobin which does all the work of the red blood cells.

Iron Very Important

About eighty-five per cent of the iron of the old cells is used again; fifteen per cent, which is wasted, must be replaced in our food. This is about fifteen milligrams a day and most of our diets are close to

"And so little money to go!" said Orwin, and smiled at her.

She looked about her at the small, gay, compact house; out through the open window beside her at the close-crowding jungle that was misty and exotic in the dusk; she listened to the tireless pounding of the surf on the beach, and drew a great sigh of utter content.

"Oh, Orwin, we have so much to be thankful for," she whispered. "We have each other—and I won that \$2500 prize. Imagine ME, a New England school teacher, actually winning fourth prize in a national-wide contest like that! And being able to get our mothers established on a little farm so they could be self-supporting and we could be married—and now, as a perfect finish, this heavenly spot for our honeymoon! It's like a lovely dream, isn't it? A beautiful miracle."

And then Orwin said what was probably the most romantic, the most dramatic, speech of his entire life. He said, "The most beautiful miracle of all, dear, is that you could ever manage to fall in love with me! And that you could wait for me all these years—"

(To Be Continued)

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

Traveling Enemy of the Garden

Leaf blister rust, found in many species of two and three-needle pine

WINTER GOLDEN ROD IS HOST IN WINTER
SPORES
PINE IS HOST IN SUMMER
SUMMER

4 22

trees, is not noticeable as early as April when yellow blisters form on the needles. Later the spores of golden rust infect the leaves of blaster rod and asters. Here they live over winter until ready for their return trip to the pines the following April. This life-cycle is completed as shown in this Garden-Graph.

The only way to stop blister rust from making its round trip from pines to golden rod and aster and then back again, is to cut off and burn at this time of year any pine branches having yellowish needles.

Beans are a hot, long season crop, while peas are a cool, short season crop. String beans may be grown in the warmest and poorest soil in the garden.

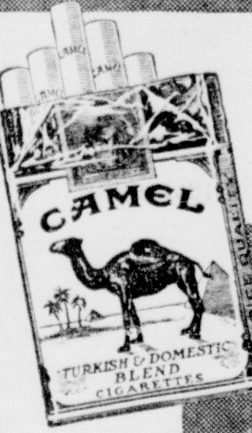
Going Up Fast

DOWNEY, Calif., (AP) — Lloye Findlay, Jr., is only 6 years old but he's doing all right. He could read at 2. At the age of 29 months he could spell 150 words and at 3 was playing the piano. Now a fourth grader, he can stump most adults by naming the presidents of the United States in order.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself



CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Acme Super Markets

SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

MODERN SELF SERVICE FIRST OF THE WEEK

QUALITY FOOD NEWS

Follow The ACME Ads And Save More Money!

For Quick Convenient Meals -- Buy a Ham!

| | | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|-----|---------------------|-----|-----|
| LEAN TENDERED HAMS | Large Size, Whole | 22c | Small size | 1b. | 26c |
| SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS | Whole or Shank Half | | Whole or Shank Half | 1b. | 28c |

| | | | | | |
|--------------|-----|--|--|--|--|
| Home Dressed | | | | | |
| VEAL | | | | | |
| Steaks 1b. | 35c | | | | |
| Shoulder | | | | | |
| Chops 1b. | 19c | | | | |

| | | |
|---------------------------|-----------|-----|
| Tender Lean Boiling Beef | 2 lbs. | 25c |
| Lean Meaty Spare Ribs | 2 lbs. | 25c |
| Special Sliced Bacon | 1 1/2 lb. | 10c |
| Fancy Quality Chipped Ham | 1/4 lb. | 10c |

| | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|----------------|
| Florida Valencia Oranges | 150 and 176 size | 25c |
| New Green Cabbage | Firm Heads | 2 lbs. 9c |
| Fancy Winesap Apples | | 3 lbs. 19c |
| Big Juicy Calif. Lemons | 6 for | 10c |
| U. S. No. 1 Yellow Onions | 10 lb. bag | 29c |
| SPINACH | New Southern Crisp Green | 2 lbs. 9c |
| POTATOES | Fancy Maines | 10 lb. bag 19c |
| GLADIOLA BULBS | | pkg. of 6 10c |
| ONION SETS | | 3 lbs. 17c |

| | | | | | |
|-------------|----------------|-----|--|--|--|
| Campbell's | | | | | |
| SOUPS | Most Varieties | | | | |
| 3 tall cans | | 25c | | | |

| | | |
|--------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Lykit Dog or Cat Food | 6 16 oz. cans | 25c |
| Armour's Potted Meats | 3 3 1/2 oz. cans | 10c |
| Cudahy's Tang | Luncheon Meat | 12 oz. tin 21c |
| Princess Gloss Starch | | 1b. 6c |
| Yogo Quality Chili Sauce | | 7 oz. bottle 10c |

| | | |
|--------------------------|--------------|-----|
| Quality Mixed Vegetables | 4 No. 2 cans | 23c |
|--------------------------|--------------|-----|

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|-----|--|--|--|
| Red Sour Pitted | | | | | |
| Cherries | Serve them chilled as an appetizer, at dinner or in Pies for Dessert. | 10c | | | |
| 16 oz. can | | | | | |

| | | |
|----------------------------|----------------|-----|
| Whole Sweet Pickles | quart | 23c |
| Sleigh Bell Salad Dressing | jar | 21c |
| Our Best Corn Starch | 1b. | 6c |
| Venice Maid Meat Balls | 10 1/2 oz. can | 17c |
| Our Best Corn Flakes | 8-oz. pkg. | 5c |

| | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|----------------|-----|
| Oven Fresh Bread | Choice of Ten Varieties | 2 large loaves | 15c |
| Florida Grapefruit Juice | Sweetened or Unsweetened | 4 No. 2 cans | 25c |

SHOP THE ACME MARKET WAY AND SAVE

are to be made a feature of the weekly New American Music series conducted by Dr. Frank Black on NBC-BLUE at 10:15.

Pilot To Talk

A pilot who has ferried bombers to England is included among the others to go before Gabriel Heaters We the People microphone on CBS at 9 . . . Unlimited Horizon's science roundtable feature on NBC-BLUE at 9:30 winds up its series with a discussion of "Science—Bane or Blessing?"

A salute program in honor of Station Wage of Syracuse, N. Y., is the presentation for MBS at 9. It will originate from Syracuse.

Other discussion MBS 3:30 Eve Circle on "The Embattled People of Britain," CBS 10:15 Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, speaking under auspices of Bundles for Britain; CBS 10:30 Edmund R. Beckwith, chairman of the American Bar As-

sociation Defense committee, is to provide some details about "Free Legal Advice for Soldiers."

War schedule: CBS 8 a. m., 3:55, 6:30, 8:55, 10:45 p. m., 12 mid; NBC 8 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 12 mid; NBC-BLUE 8:55 a. m., 4:45, 6:45, 9:55 p. m.; NBC-RED 9 a. m., 6:25, 7:15, 7:45 p. m.; MBS 10:11, 11:45 a. m., 2, 5, 7:30, 8, 10, 11 p. m., 12:30 a. m.

Listings by Networks

NBC-RED—1 p. m. Emma Otero soprano; 2 Light of the World serial; 6:30 Jacques Abram and the piano; 8 Johnny Presents; 8:30 Horace Heidt program; 9 Battle of the Sexes; 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly; 10 Bob Hope's show; 10:30 Uncle Walter and the Doghouse; 10:45 Louis and Valmont; 11:15 The Three Suns; 11:45 Here's the Morgan again; 8:30 Ned Jordan Secret Agent; 10:45 Sentimental concert; 11:30 Dance Music with news.

NBC-BLUE—12:30 p. m. Farm and Home hour; 2 Alma Kitchell's Journal; 2:30 United States Army Band concert; 7 Easy Aces; 8 Lillian Cornell songs; 8:30 Uncle Jim's bee of questions; 9 Grand Central

SORE IRRITATED SKIN
EXTERNALLY CAUSED
usually relieved amazingly and healing thus aided by medicated, time-tested
RESINOL

Iron Is Bottleneck in Vital Human 'Factory' Too, Clendening Asserts

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I have a doctor friend — who because of his aversion to publicity shall be nameless—who long ago fell in love with a cell. He fell in love with it for the same reason we all fall in love with

Work Hard for Loot

GILROY, Calif., (AP) — Thieves who stole 5,000 feet of copper wire from the Storms ranch worked almost as hard at the job as if they'd earned their loot by honest labor. They climbed eight power poles and risked electrification in cutting the "hot" wire.

Out of total annual deaths of 1,387,897 reported by the Census bureau, 360,634 were diseases of the heart.

Cut Rate Watch Repairing

We completely clean and oil your watch and replace any of the following material when needed

\$1.50

- Stem & Crown
- Balance Staff
- Jewel
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AND GUARANTEE IT FOR ONE YEAR

John Newcomer

Formerly of Hamilton Watch Co., 210 Virginia Ave.

GOOD WASH-DAY NEWS

The New Commander...
Maytag's
finest porcelain tub washer

• HERE'S the washer that can make wash-day your good news day. Now — with Maytag's 50% greater capacity, one-piece square tub, your washing can be finished in far less time! Maytag's gentle, yet thorough gyrafoam action makes every washing second count. Dirt and grime quickly disappear into Maytag's sediment trap. Fabrics are washed flower-fresh! Isn't that the way you'd like all your washings to be . . . then see your Maytag dealer today for a demonstration!

Other Maytag washers as low as \$59.95 at factory. Your dealer will give you low easy terms on both the Maytag washer and Maytag ironer.

\$59.95 at factory

ONLY \$99.95

SEE YOUR MAYTAG DEALER TODAY

You'll get years and years of service from a sturdy Maytag. Come in for a free demonstration.

Why wait to see a new Maytag Commander? Come in today.

Let Maytag's Commander do your next washing. Phone us today for a free trial.

Cumberland Maytag Co.
66 N. Mechanic St.
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Frostburg Furniture Co.
Telephone 265

Minnich's Electric Shop
Keyser, W. Va.

BUY A&P SUPER MKTS. GUARANTEED MEATS

| | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|-----|-----|
| Chuck Roast | Center Cut | 1b. | 19c |
| Steaks | Round and Sirloin | 1b. | 31c |
| Beef Rump Roast | | 1b. | 22c |
| Smoked Picnics | | 1b. | 17c |
| Legs of Lamb | | 1b. | 25c |

Garden-Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|----------|
| New Red Potatoes | 8 lbs. | 25c |
| Juicy Calif. Lemons | dozen | 17c |
| California Oranges | Sweet, Juicy Size 126 | doz. 29c |
| Yellow Onions | 5 lb. bag | 19c |
| Spinach | 2 lbs. | 11c |
| New Carrots | 3 lbs. | 10c |
| Grapefruit | 8 for | 25c |
| Asparagus | Approx. 3-lb. bunch | 33c |
| Radishes | Home Grown 2 lbs. | 9c |

Ann Page Salad Dressing qt. jar **23c**

Accepted by Council on Foods—American Medical Association

EVAP MILK 8 Tall Cans **49c**

| | | |
|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Peanut Butter | Sandwich Spread | A P Grape Juice |
| Ann Page | | |
| 2 jars | 27c | 15c |
| | qt. | 19c |
| | pt. | 10c |

Treasury Favors Income Tax Rate Boost to 6.6 p. c.

Plans Also Provide for
Other Sharp Increase
in U. S. Taxes

By JOSEPH H. SHORT

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—An increase in the basic individual income tax rate from 4.4 to 6.6 per cent was reported authoritatively today to have been proposed by the treasury as part of a plan to raise \$3,500,000,000 in new revenue.

The plan, submitted to the House Ways and Means committee behind closed doors by John L. Sullivan, assistant treasury secretary, was said also to include an increase in the corporation income tax rate to thirty per cent from the present twenty-four.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) refused to disclose any details of the treasury proposal but other members said the department suggested that present individual income tax exemptions be kept at \$800 for single persons and \$2,000 for married individuals.

May Eliminate Income Credit.
They added, however, that the treasury proposed to eliminate the present ten per cent credit for earned income below \$14,000. This provision, coupled with the higher tax rate, would mean that a married salaried man who has a net income of \$2,500 and who paid \$11 last March 15 would pay \$33 on his \$1941 income. One member said that in some cases an individual's tax bill would be seven times what it is now.

Other reported phases of the plan which would affect millions of individuals would: increase the tax on cigarettes from 6½ to 8 cents per pack of twenty; boost the gasoline tax from 1½ to 2½ cents per gallon and place new levies on chewing gum, candy and soft drinks. Details of the latter taxes were not available.

The treasury proposal was said also to include an increase in the tax on new automobiles from the present 3½ to 7 per cent; a revival of the two cents per bank check levy; a boost from \$3 to \$4 a gallon in the whisky tax and an increase from the present \$6 to \$7 per barrel on beer.

May Tax Transportation.
A World war revenue-producer which the treasury would also revive was a levy of about ten per cent on the cost of railroad, airplane, bus and other transportation tickets.

The proposal was reported to include, too, stiff increases in the surtaxes which are applied to net incomes above \$4,000. Among other things, committee members said, the department suggested lowering the level at which such surtaxes start, possibly to \$2,000.

The increases in the surtaxes would serve to reach a large volume of unearned income now derived from partially exempt U. S. government securities. These securities are exempt from the "normal" or basic tax.

The treasury plan was said not to have included any gross salary tax or any general sales tax. Members said, however, that the manufacturers excise tax, a form of sales tax, would be extended to cover many new objects not now taxed. While the legislators were struggling with the revenue bill, the treasury reported total tax collections of \$1,472,294,600 in March, the largest for any month in the nation's history.

German Banknotes May Be Laundered

LENNEP, Germany. (AP)—A banknote "rejuvenator" which cleans, smooths and disinfects crumpled and worn bills is the invention of the local bank director, H. Koch.

Driven by a tiny motor, the apparatus the size of a small cash register has a capacity of rejuvenating 3000 bills an hour.

BAIT TRAP FOR PLAYBOY



The trap is all baited for Nigel Bruce, millionaire playboy, when Kay Francis, astute playgirl, introduces the youthful Mildred Coles, who has been instructed how to play her hand! The scene is from RKO Radio's "Play Girl", starting tomorrow at the Liberty in which Miss Francis is starred with James Ellison heading the cast.

Martinsburg Doctor Fifty Years on the Job

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 21 (AP)—Dr. E. L. Scenicriver recently completed his fiftieth year as a practitioner physician in Berkeley county.

A graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, he first began practice in the Drakesville section of the county. A year later he moved his office to Martinsburg.

Two of his classmates, Dr. George Riggs of Hamsville, Md., and Dr. H. E. Kelaiver of Frederick county, Md., also are still active in the profession.

Man and His Sugar Are Never Parted

VICHY, (AP)—Pocket sugar boxes are the latest French invention to cope with rationed life.

Since everyone is allowed only 500 grams of sugar a month in one package, Frenchmen must carry their day's rations with them if they want their coffee and tea sweetened. The demand has been met with little special leather boxes holding two lumps of sugar and selling for 145 francs (about \$3.25).

Less elaborate ones of metal and plastics may now be purchased. Pill boxes, razor blade boxes, cigarette tins and film holders also are used.

Recruiting Sergeant Born 4 Years Too Soon

BECKLEY, W. Va., April 21 (AP)—Recruiting Sergeant Rudolf Linek is beginning to think he was born four years too soon—or something.

Moaned the sergeant, "Five years ago I sent a boy into the army. The other day he came back on furlough, and do you know what? He's working as an airplane mechanic and making more money than I am after four years in this man's army."

W. Va. Judge Praises Duke and Duchess

WELCH, W. Va., April 21 (AP)—Circuit Judge Thomas H. S. Curd, with Mrs. Curd, returned recently from a month's vacation in the Bahamas and reported that "the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are very nice people."

Judge Curd spoke enthusiastically about the beauty of the island and of the reconstruction projects being supervised by the former Prince of Wales.



**REALLY, IT'S LIKE
HAVING FIVE
REFRIGERATORS
IN ONE!**

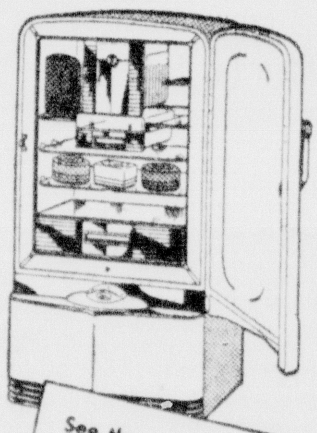
Westinghouse Super Market Refrigeration with True-Temp Control

gives you five kinds of cold needed
for even the simplest meals!

The cold that's best for one kind of food may ruin another. That's why you need 5 different kinds of cold in your refrigerator at one time.

SUB-FREEZING cold for frozen foods; **NON-FREEZE** cold (with moist, moving air) for meats; **BELOW-AVERAGE** cold for milk and beverages; **40°** cold for staples; and **MODERATE** cold (with high humidity) for salad greens, fruits and vegetables.

Westinghouse gives you this Super Market Refrigeration PLUS many other sensational features. Come in and see the new Westinghouse Models today.



See the Westinghouse
"Martha Washington 7"
LOW AS \$7.95 A WEEK

Sterling Electric Co.

100 N. Center St.

Phone 697

Beckley Pastor Claims Record Number of Cousins

BECKLEY, W. Va., April 21 (AP)—The Rev. J. B. F. Yoak believes he has more first cousins than anybody else in the world—except the cousins Yoak.

On his father's side he has 106, and on his mother's, twenty-one—a grand total of 127 first cousins.

The first requirement of one who wants to have a lot of first cousins is to have parents who have plenty of brothers and sisters. The Rev. Mr. Yoak has the requirement. His father had fifteen brothers and sisters, and each of them carried on the big-family tradition.

Theaters Today

(Continued from Page 13)

immediately report the discrepancy to the director.

Well, there were times during filming of "Road to Zanzibar," the comedy with music now showing at the Strand theater, when Director Victor Schertzinger wondered why he needed a script girl, except perhaps just to stand around and be ornamental. It was all due to the picture's stars, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, who drive script girls to the daffy-domicile. But the script girls have nothing against Dorothy Lamour, who also stars in the new film.

It's all because Bing and Bob are probably the two most nearly inveterate and best ad libbers in Hollywood. Schooled to think rapidly on their feet in terms of rags, both Bing and Bob cannot restrain themselves from improvising lines when they're on the film set.

Sports Style Buttons at Back

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9700



There's smart "back talk" to this vivacious sportster style, Pattern 9700! For Marian Martin has designed it with a saucy buttoning all down the back, from crossed-over neckline to hemline. This striking feature is convenient too, for it helps you dress quickly and it lets you spread the garment out flat for ironing. You'll like the wide-all-around waistband for its slim, smooth "handspan" effect... an effect that's nicely emphasized by easy blousing through the bodice. The young, square neckline is smartly encased by a square-shaped yoke, with soft gathers below. Your sleeves are short and straight or in tiny bands. Ric-rac edging makes a vivid trim.

Pattern 9700 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 2½ yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Be first with new fashions for the warm-weather season! Send today for the Marian Martin Pattern Book. It's gay with color and filled with facts about fabrics and accessories. These are smart, original, easy-to-make styles for day and evening, town and country work and play. You'll like the completeness of our fashion coverage... the simple accuracy of our patterns... the promptness of our mail service... and the low price of our book, fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Nonplussed

ATCHISON, Kas., (AP)—The Atchison cafe owner just stood and watched as two customers ordered coffee, produced their own sandwiches, added the cafe's mustard and ate with gusto.

Each leaf on a tree has a number of pores, which open and shut to regulate the evaporation of excess moisture.



Jack Shriver

Graduate of
Ft. Hill High School
Student of
Catherman's Business School
Employed by
Schmidt Baking Co.

Information will be sent without expense or obligation to those interested in the school's courses of training for the more desirable positions in business or government service.

Catherman's
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Telephone 966 Cumberland, Md.

ITCHING DISCOMFORT OF ECZEMA

quickly soothed and comforted.
Buy today at your druggist's.

FUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT



When the children
Invade

the candy supply you can be sure it's Martha Washington Candies. They, like grown ups, appreciate finer quality.

Many Varieties of Chocolates,
Bon Bons, Caramels, etc. pound.



PECAN ROLL 60c lb.

A center of luscious maple cream dipped in rich caramel and rolled in tender pecans.

Mother's Day, May 11th
Leave Your Orders Now

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK
Nut Fudge Roll
(reg. 60c lb.) 39c lb.

Martha Washington Candies

18 N. Liberty St.
Phone 1545-W

The "RED KNIGHT"

A TRULY UNUSUAL
95 PC. Dinnerware
ENSEMBLE

Complete **\$9.95** Pay Only **45¢** DOWN



95 PIECES FOR ONLY \$9.95

Without a doubt this is one of the greatest values you'll ever see! Unusual in design! Rich, red glassware that adds a very distinctive touch to your table. See it today!

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET:

| | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 32 Pieces Dinnerware | 37 Pieces Glassware | 26 Pieces Silverplate |
| 6 Dinner Plates | 6 5-oz. Tumblers | 6 Dinner Knives |
| 6 Cups & Saucers | 6 9-oz. Tumblers | 6 Dinner Forks |
| 6 Fruit Dishes | 6 Footed | 6 Teaspoons |
| 6 Bread & Butters | 6 Sherbets | 6 Soup Spoons |
| 1 Vegetable Dish | 6 Sippers | 1 Butter Knife |
| 1 Meat Platter | 1 Salt & Pepper | 1 Sugar Shell |
| 32 PIECES IN ALL | 6 Footed Ash | 26 PIECES IN ALL |
| 1 Creamer | 1 Sugar Tray | 1 8-in. Footed 18-oz. Pitcher |
| 1 Creamer | 1 80-oz. Pitcher | 1 Relish Tray |

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

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Gentlemen:
Enclosed please find 45c for which send me the "RED KNIGHT" ensemble. I agree to pay 50c a week.
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2,000 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO **\$250**

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Fast AUTO LOANS

Get \$25, \$50, \$100 or more today
Bring car title—drive away with the cash! Easy repayment. Private Service.

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100 N. Liberty St. Phone 4-1
Irving Millenson, In Charge

New Beall High School Will Be Dedicated Wednesday

Bad Forest Fire
Near Cook's Mill
Is ExtinguishedSeveral Hundred Acres of
Second Growth Timber
Destroyed

HYNDMAN, Pa., April 21 — One of the worst forest fires that has broken out in this region in the past three or four years, succeeded in destroying several hundred acres of second-growth timber in Will's mountain, near the village of Cook's Mill, Friday night, and the early hours of Saturday, last week.

Deputy Fire Warden, Albert Bruner, of Hyndman, hastily gathered a force of fifteen local men Friday, and fought the blaze throughout Friday and all of Saturday night, finally succeeding in checking it, and setting it under control by 10 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The state inspector from the Department of Forests and Fisheries, Harrisburg, stationed at McConellsburg, was present and helped direct the operations against the fire.

Deputy Bruner estimates that between 600 and 700 acres of timber were burned over, and believes that the fire was of incendiary origin. He particularly cautions farmers and others against setting brush fires while the woods and forests are so dry.

Class Has Party

The Loyal Boys and Girls Class of the local Christian Sunday school, held a party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. David Mason, Locust street. A jolly time was enjoyed by all, and refreshments were served. Those present, in addition to the teacher, Arthur Coughenour, were Charlotte Rizer, Geraldine Siler, Sharon Mason, Russell Evans, Fred Evans, and David Mason.

Nurse Visits Here

Miss Mildred Satzer, registered nurse, employed until recently at a hospital in Miami, Fla., arrived in Hyndman Thursday, having made the journey from Miami to Baltimore, on the S. S. Dorchester. She will leave tomorrow for Sparrowsburg, S. C., where she has accepted a position at the General hospital as a pediatric supervisor. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Satzer, Schellsburg street.

James Fox, Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hinkley, Uniontown, Pa., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Liston W. Thomas, Locust street.

Mrs. H. H. Wagner, Swissvale, Pa., transacted business here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mowrey, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mowrey, and children, Buffalo Mills, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Shaffer, Mrs. Daisy Arnold, and Mrs. Nettie Evans were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilson, Conowingo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Cumberland, spent Sunday in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lister W. Thomas.

Mrs. Effie Gaston returned Sunday from Pittsburgh, where she was a guest for several days of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips.

Party Is Given
For Aged Woman

MOOREFIELD, April 21—Mrs. B. H. Martin and Miss Nell Fridelle entertained with a surprise birthday party Wednesday night at Mrs. Martin's home for Mrs. Magie Wilson, 76. Mrs. Seymour made the birthday cake.

Guests present were: Mrs. Mary Charlton, Mrs. Ward Lambert, Mrs. William Bauserman, Mrs. Rachel Chipley and her sister, Mrs. Sallie Garrett of Lost River; Mrs. Ashby Sea, Mrs. Lillie Chrisman, Mrs. Joe Chipley, Mrs. Marko Starcevic, Mrs. Henry Helmick, Mrs. J. D. Saville, Mrs. Ed Harwood, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. William Woy, Mrs. William Smith, Miss Marie Belt, Mrs. C. H. Friddle, Mrs. Mary Cloyer and Miss Nell Cloyer.

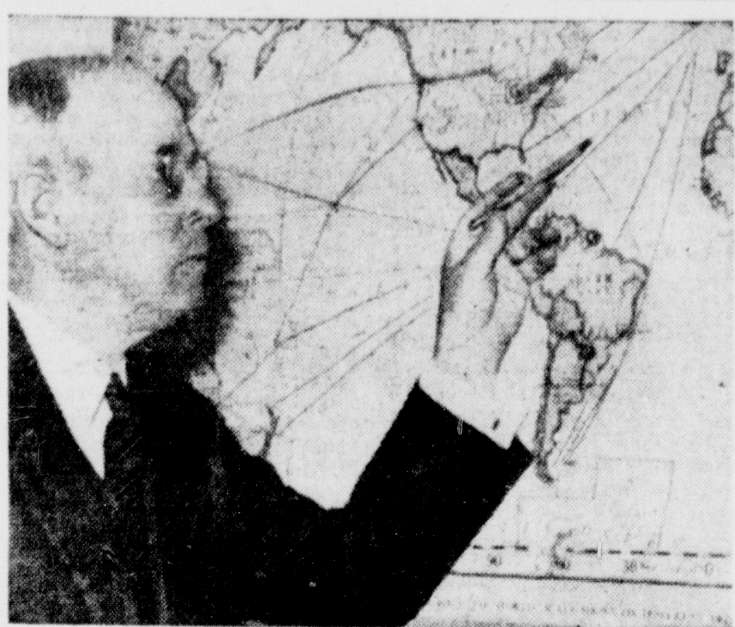
Brief Items

Mrs. Ella Shrode entertained the Eugene Billmyre, Mrs. Wade Stickney and daughter Bobby Ann, Mrs. Claude Anderson, Mrs. Hamilton. Graded school teachers at her home Wednesday evening, the time being spent in playing games.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Disch, Mrs. Edna Bergdoll, Mrs. Mary Grafton, Miss Bess Hawse, Miss Mildred Racey, Mrs. Edna Cumble, Mrs. Daisy Halterman, Mrs. Mildred Fowler and Nelson Sharter, Mathias.

The Annual Hardy County Field Day for the schools will be held at Mathias May 12, according to the announcement of the Board of Education.

SAYS WE ALREADY ARE CONVOYING



Senator Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire, points to a spot on the map where, he says, British warships take over the escort of merchantmen from American naval vessels which have convoyed the freighters from American ports. Senator Tobey's charges were vigorously denounced by the White House.

Crowd of 500
Sees Draftes
Leave KeyserFifty-four Mineral County
Men Honored by Ameri-
can Legion Post

KEYSER, W. Va., April 21 — A crowd of about 500 this morning watched 115 draftees from Mineral, Hampshire, Hardy and Grant counties board a special train for the Clarksburg induction center.

Mineral county's group, numbering fifty-four — twenty three of whom were from Keyser — was the largest to be called since the Selective Service law has been in effect. The Mineral county men were joined here by twenty-two draftees from Hampshire county, nineteen from Grant county, and twenty from Hardy county. The men from the nearby counties were brought in buses to Keyser, where they left on a special Baltimore and Ohio train at 10:15 this morning.

James Fuller, Keyser, was named leader of the Mineral county detachment.

Last night the Mineral draftees were guests of honor at a dinner served in the Legion Memorial home here, with Keyser's Boyce-Houser Post No. 41, American Legion, as host. At 8:15 union church services for them were held in the Keyser schools auditorium, the Rev. R. L. Brill, pastor of Calvary United Brethren church bringing the message.

Carnell Rites Held

Funeral services for Philip Sherman Carnell, who died Friday night, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at his late home at Claysville, near here.

The Rev. George Burgess officiated at the rites, assisted by The Rev. Daniel L. Newman and the Rev. George Yost.

Honorary pallbearers were S. W. Whipp, A. J. Paucke, J. H. Swisher, J. W. Carskadon, Martin Watson, L. O. Mott, Otis Johnson, W. A. Leatherman and J. Sloan Arnold. Interment was in the Old Stone Chapel cemetery at Markwood.

Personals

The Rev. C. K. Spiggle, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church here, and William W. Wolfe are in Clarksburg attending the spring conference of the Lutheran Synod of West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grant have returned from Weston where they spent the weekend.

Randolph County Forest Fire
Burns Over 1,200-Acre AreaScores Who Fought Blaze
Unable To Save Small,
One-Room School

PARSONS, W. Va., April 21 — Scores of firemen including CCC workers from Camp Parsons and Camp Thornwood, and men from the towns of Parsons, Hambleton, Hendricks and Montrose are still patrolling an estimated 1,200-acre fire which raged for six hours in the Stalnaker Run area of the Monongahela Forest in Randolph county, officials of the ranger's office reported here today.

The Stalnaker Run fire was believed to have been the largest of 14 fires being fought in this state over the week-end. Strong winds and exceedingly dry weather caused the forest firemen a lot of trouble as they had to work at top speed to save six homes in the fire area, but could not save a small one-room school which was completely destroyed.

The fire was believed to have started about noon Sunday and by

Oakland Business
Firms To Observe
AnniversariesShirer Tin Shop Has Been
In Operation for 75
Years

OAKLAND, April 21 — New business spring up in Oakland from time to time, which are always welcomed, but there are still quite a number of places that hark back to the early days of the town. This fact has been brought to the attention of the people by the Shirer Tin Shop which is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary. Another event also kept the fact before the people, the celebration of the completion of fifty years of service by H. C. Sinclair, in his clothing store, about a week ago, and last year B. H. Sinclair, the Republican editor celebrated the completion of his fifty years of service to the community.

Mill 100 Years Old

Apparently the oldest business in Oakland which still operates is the Kildow Mill, south of Water street, the first section of which must have been built almost 100 years ago. Old residents say that the mill was constructed by Peter Martin.

Shirer's Tin Shop was established in 1866 by Gus and Silas Shirer, uncle and father of W. E. Shirer, the present proprietor. The business has been continued ever since that time, plumbing and electrical work having been added.

The Republican was established March 4, 1877, and just a month ago completed sixty-four years of service to the public, fifty years of that service being given by one man. The Mountain Democrat began in 1873.

Others to achieve a long period of service to Oakland and vicinity include Joseph E. Harned, who will complete fifty years this fall as proprietor of a drug store here; A. D. Naylor, whose hardware store was established in 1884, fifty-six years ago; Fred A. Thayer, who began to practice law here in 1883, over fifty-seven years ago; and Dr. M. C. Hinebaugh, who began the practice of medicine here April 20, 1892, fifty-nine years ago.

Families Carry On

Some of the early pioneers here have been succeeded by members of their families who carry on the business at the present time. The H. Weber and sons company, founded in 1870 by Henry Weber, is carried on by his sons and grandsons. The Sturgis Pharmacy, established in 1873 by A. G. Sturgis, is carried on (Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Church Pays Debts

Six months ago members of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Meyersdale, launched a drive to clear up the debts from a number of improvement projects to the church and parsonage properties.

Yesterday morning, before one of the largest congregations in the history of the old church the pastor, Rev. Howard K. Hiner, at special and interesting service, publicly burned notes totaling \$5,000, announcing to the assemblage that not only has the goal been reached, and that the congregation is not only free of debt, but that a substantial bank balance remains.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hipp and children, Johnstown, spent the weekend as guests of the former's cousin, Burgess Joe F. Reich and family, Broadway street.

Mrs. Mary Griffith, Beachy street, returned today from a week-end visit with her son, Charles Q. Griffith, who is a student in Juniata College, Huntingdon.

Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, who has been an invalid for the past four years, and who during the past few days had been able to be up and about in the house, Thursday tripped on a rug in her North street home seriously injuring her left shoulder. An X-ray examination at Hazel McGilvery Hospital revealed a small broken bone and one seriously crushed in her shoulder, and the patient is again confined to her bed.

Miss Charlotte Geisbert, who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Geisbert, Beachy street for a brief vacation, left Saturday for Brookville to resume teaching in the schools there.

Miss Ida C. Shumaker, returned missionary from India, who spent (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

Other Tri-State News
On Pages 9 and 12Fire Damages
Albright Home
In MeyersdaleFiremen Handicapped by
Abnormally Low Water
Pressure in Mains

MEYERSDALE, Pa., April 21—A defective flue fire at the residence of William Albright, Salisbury street, last night gutted the building, causing almost total loss. Upon the arrival of the fire company it was found that the water pressure in the mains at that point was abnormally low, thus handicapping the efforts of the firemen to extinguish the blaze, which had gained headway before their arrival.

A wind of high velocity was blowing which compelled the firemen to direct their efforts toward saving the residence of former Burgess Valentine Gress on the opposite side of the street. Meanwhile there was slight chance of saving the Albright residence, which was one of the oldest buildings in that section of town, the wood having been dry as tinder and burned freely fanned, as it was by the high wind.

The Gress residence escaped with slight damage, while the Albright loss is estimated by the fire chief to have been about \$3,000, partially covered by insurance.

An automobile owned by Charles A. Phillips, caught fire but the blaze was extinguished by the firemen before much damage was done to the machine. Hundreds of automobiles rushed to the scene of the fire and in the melee a number of the cars sustained crushed fenders and broken bumpers.

Somerset County Pomona Grange, No. 39, was entertained Saturday by Valley Grange, No. 838, at Beachdale, near here. There were three sessions presided over by the master of the Beachdale grange, Luther C. Long.

Resolutions were passed condemning proposed legislation that would permit the operation of liquor establishments during certain hours on Sunday, Sunday bowling, and the increase of the minimum salary of teachers in fourth-class school districts. At the same time the Pomona adopted resolutions favoring legislation that would prohibit the sale of intoxicants in or near military training camps, and all types of legislation to "subdue all evil influences."

Kenzie M. Bagshaw, master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, at the afternoon session, spoke on "The Conservation of our Girls and Boys," W. H. Shoaff, assistant federal soil conservation technician, addressed the body on "Conservation of Soil and Water," and Dr. W. Westfall, Somerset physician, spoke briefly upon the topic, "Conservation of Human Life."

A. B. Hoffman led the song service, and the entertainment at the evening session was provided by members of Valley Grange and the dramatic club of the Berlin-Brothersvalley high school.

Teachers Attend Meeting

Seven teachers from the Friendsville schools attended the regional meeting of the Maryland State Teachers Association held at the Frederick High School, Frederick, Saturday. Mrs. Evangeline Johnson discussed the "Relation of Music to the whole educational program of the school" in the fine arts sectional meeting held in the afternoon. She was elected chairman of that group for the ensuing year. Other teachers attending were: Margaret Richardson, John Capel, McCabe school, Merle Frantz, R. O. McCullough, W. J. Glenn, F. O. Speicher and C. B. Miller.

Grange Holds Meeting

Friendsville Boy Takes
Honors in Future Farm-
ers Speaking Contest

FRIENDSVILLE, April 21—Wendell Umbell, representing the Friendsville chapter of the Future Farmers of America, was judged the winner in the regional F.F.A. public speaking contest held in the Grantsville high school, Friday evening. Representatives from Accident, Oakland and Flintstone participated in the contest.

The state is divided into eight regions and the winner from each section will participate in the state contest to be held at College Park, April 26. In addition to the speaking contest milk and poultry judging contests will be held at the same time. Emerson T. Prazee and Junior Pike will represent Friendsville high school in the milk judging while Richard Selby and James Lowdermilk will participate in the poultry contest. Robert Bowser will serve as alternate in the several contests. The group will be accompanied to College Park by Charley B. Miller, club adviser.

Club Plans Party

The Piedmont Woman's Club will hold a public card party at the Piedmont library Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Bridge, five hundred and set-back will be played.

A pre-school child health conference will be held in the Piedmont school, Hampshire street, Friday, May 2.

Registrations should be sent to either the Piedmont Parent-Teacher association, or to Principal Vernon A. Stagers, at the earliest date so the boys leave and the Rev. J. W. Hogshead gave a short talk. Refreshments were served by the American Legion and C. M. Brill gave a short talk on camp life.

Those leaving were James Hill, Petersburg; Paul Allen, James Sites, Mayville; James Nesselrodt, Gorman; Walter Rottrick, Martin; Elmer Hanlin, Mt. Storm; all being volunteers and low order number men going were: Fred Kesser, Cabins; Robert Kessel, Scherr; Emory Shillingburg, Gorman; Roswell Alt, Petersburg; Frank Sirtes, Petersburg; Milburn Root, Gorman; Herman McDonald, Mayville; George Brooks and George Winters, Gorman; Charles Conrad and David Reel, Petersburg and Glenn Thorne, Dorcas. Oleg Heavner, Cabins had measles and he was unable to go. Archie Curs, Petersburg was sent as a replacement.

Wilcox Rites Held

Funeral services for Miss Mary Helen Wilcox, who died Friday afternoon, were conducted this afternoon at her home, 79 East Hampshire street, Piedmont, with the Rev. Robert Vining, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Cecil Carter, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment was in Philo cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joseph Maybury, Dr. J. H. Wolverson, Jr., Fuller Dorson, Robert Dixon, Richard Linniger, Donald Smith.

Flowerbearers were Barbara Davis, Katrina Swecker, Eleanor Kaiser, Jean Borror, Ruth Ashenfelter, Ernestine See, Charmaine Johnson, Margaret Dorsey, Jean Bishop, Naomi Purgitt, Patricia Wells, Mildred LaRue.

Brief Items

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Bernard Maybury, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Maybury, Jr., Fairview street, Piedmont, fell yesterday while playing and suffered a (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Custer had as their guest Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Long of LaVale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins and daughters were guests of Mrs. Sarah Martin, Albright, W. Va. Sunday.

Harry Barnes, Port Holabird, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie W. Lodland and daughter, Virginia, West Leisening, Pa., visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Harris, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pike had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller and Miss Dorothy Birkfield, Uniontown, Pa.

Mrs. Pauline Robinson, Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned to her home after having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sines.

Ward Livingood returned to Langley Field, Va., Sunday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Frazer.

Paul Braithwaite and Frank Haley, Baltimore, have returned to their homes after having visited here.

William Schroyer, Dundalk, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroyer.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glenn and daughter, Geraldine returned Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Pike, Smithburg, Md. and Mr. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 22)

Candidates for Mayor and Council
In Piedmont Are Named by CitizensBodies of Two
Boys Are Found
In Ohio River

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The boys were identified as Billy and Jimmy Cottle, 12 and 10, respectively, and Tony Angelo, 16. Angelo's body has not been recovered.

Police Detective Howard Newman said that although the three disappeared April 7, their parents had not reported they were missing until the past Saturday.

Newman said the fully clothed body of one of the brothers was spotted by a bargeman. The other was found shortly afterwards.

Police said they were unable to determine how the boys came to fall into the river.

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Farm Club Meets

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Harry Barnes, Port Holabird, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie W. Lodland and daughter, Virginia, West Leisening, Pa., visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Harris, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pike had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller and Miss Dorothy Birkfield, Uniontown, Pa.

Mrs. Pauline Robinson, Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned to her home after having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sines.

Ward Livingood returned to Langley Field, Va., Sunday after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Frazer.

Paul Braithwaite and Frank Haley, Baltimore, have returned to their homes after having visited here.

William Schroyer, Dundalk, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroyer.

Miss Nellie Peck has returned to Uniontown, Pa., after having spent a short vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Rumbaugh and children, Hagerstown, were guests of Mrs. Mabel Rumbaugh, Mrs. Cora Rumbaugh, and Mrs. Benjamin Prantz during the week-end.

Mrs. Roy Shevel returned to her home Friday after having visited her sister, Mrs. Blanch Liston, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glenn and daughter, Geraldine returned Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Pike, Smithburg, Md. and Mr. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 22)

Teachers Attend Meeting

Seven teachers from the Friendsville schools attended the regional meeting of the Maryland State Teachers Association held at the Frederick High School, Frederick, Saturday. Mrs. Evangeline Johnson discussed the "Relation of Music to the whole educational program of the school" in the fine arts sectional meeting held in the afternoon. She was elected chairman of that group for the ensuing year. Other teachers attending were: Margaret Richardson, John Capel, McCabe school, Merle Frantz, R. O. McCullough, W. J. Glenn, F. O. Speicher and C. B. Miller.

Church Pays Debts

Six months ago members of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Meyersdale, launched a drive to clear up the debts from a number of improvement projects to the church and parsonage properties.

Yesterday morning, before one of the largest congregations in the history of the old church the pastor, Rev. Howard K. Hiner, at special and interesting service, publicly burned notes totaling \$5,000, announcing to the assemblage that not only has the goal been reached, and that the congregation is not only free of debt, but that a substantial bank balance remains.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hipp and children, Johnstown, spent the weekend as guests of the former's cousin, Burgess Joe F. Reich and family, Broadway street.

Mrs. Mary Griffith, Beachy street, returned today from a week-end visit with her son, Charles Q. Griffith, who is a student in Juniata College, Huntingdon.

Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, who has been an invalid for the past four years, and who during the past few days had been able to be up and about in the house, Thursday tripped on a rug in her North street home seriously injuring her left shoulder. An X-ray examination at Hazel McGilvery Hospital revealed a small broken bone and one seriously crushed in her shoulder, and the patient is again confined to her bed.

Miss Charlotte Geisbert, who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Geisbert, Beachy street for a brief vacation, left Saturday for Brookville to resume teaching in the schools there.

Miss Ida C. Shumaker, returned missionary from India, who spent (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

Other Tri-State News
On Pages 9 and 12

GETS PROJECTS



Mayor John O. Byrd, of Snow Hill, Md., who draws an annual salary of \$30, has persuaded the federal government to invest \$336,311 for projects to improve his town in the past seven years, without raising the town's tax rate and with only a small cash outlay on the part of the town government. With Uncle Sam as "godfather" the town's bonded indebtedness of \$27,000 is being retired at the rate of \$2,000 a year.

Parade Is Arranged

Arrangements for the parade are being made by a committee, consisting of Earl G. Meiger, chairman; J. Stanley Hunter and William Lemmer. The mounted marshals will include William Jenkins, Jr., Noel Speer Cook, Richard MacMannis, John J. Hafer, Edward J. Ryan, Joseph Lyons, J. Glenn Beall, Miss Mary Workman and Otto Hohing.

Organizations expected in the line of march include the mayor and city commissioners, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Frostburg Fire Department, Arion Band, Beall high band, Junior Chamber of Commerce, the trustees of the school, Ladies of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, school teachers and numerous school organizations. An effort is being made to have the drum corps of Port Cumberland Post of the American Legion attend.

After the parade disbands at the school, the auditorium will be thrown open to the public. The guests at the school will include members of the school board, all school principals of Allegany county and past principals of Beall high school, the Allegany county delegation to the Maryland Legislature, the county commissioners and the mayor and city council.

School Men To Speak

Prof. Richard T. Rizer, a past principal of Beall high school; Charles L. Kopp, county school superintendent, and Prof. James E. Spitznagel, also a past principal of the school and president of the Beall high alumni association, will have charge of the program in the school auditorium.

It is the desire of those in charge of the dedication that all citizens of Frostburg and surrounding towns take part in the dedication which is being planned as a community affair. At the conclusion of the program, the entire school will be open for public

50 Forest Fires Out of Control In West Virginia

Wind-Spurred Flames Attack Thousands of Additional Acres

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 21 (AP)—Wind-spurred flames attacked new thousands of acres of West Virginia timberlands tonight as fifty of the states more than 150 blazes went out of control.

Approximately 3,000 men fought on the fire lines as the winds, of lesser velocity than yesterday's combined with dry woods to make an increasingly serious situation.

State forester Dan B. Griffin predicted the worse was still to come, for only fair weather is expected during the next four days. Last night's showers were local and scattered.

Several homes and at least one school have been destroyed while fences, telephone and power lines also have been hit. Griffin said he was investigating the death of George Knight of Centerville, who was trapped with seven other men in Braxton county. He said the circumstances of Knight's death were not clear.

At the same time, the forester reported there have been 140 convictions for incendiary and carelessness in the last ten days.

Arthur A. Wood, supervisor of the Monongahela National Forest, said if existing conditions are not alleviated by heavy rains this week the forest probably will be closed to trout fishermen when the season opens Friday.

Randolph County

(Continued from Page 11)

A permit from the Rangers office or from fire lookouts and other officials as the spring fire season is still in effect.

D.A.R. Nominates Officers

The Blackwater Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, met Saturday afternoon at the Main Street restaurant and nominated officers for the coming year.

Officers nominated were: Mrs. B. F. Harris, Parsons, regent; Mrs. Belmont Cleaver, Davis, vice-regent; Mrs. M. E. Hillard, Parsons, secretary; Miss Alice Parsons, Parsons, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Jenkins, St. George, historian; Miss Edith Stimpie, Parsons, registrar; Mrs. J. Harold Felton, Parsons, chaplain; Mrs. J. D. D. Duncan and Mrs. H. H. Harrison, both of Thomas, board of management; Mrs. J. D. D. Duncan, program chairman.

The program topic was "American Composers" and featured a piano solo by Patty Duncan, Thomas; life of Stephen Foster, Miss Marie Hahn, vocal solo, "Beautiful Dreamer," Mrs. Belmont Cleaver; piano solo, Marjorie Duncan; life of Carrie Jacobs, Mrs. J. D. D. Duncan; vocal solo, Miss Edith Stimpie; life of Ethelbert Nevin, Mrs. L. H. Mott; vocal solo, Mrs. Belmont Cleaver and a piano duet by Frances Jordan and Judith Ann Bowman.

Women's Club Elects

The Parsons Women's Club elected officers and appointed committees for the coming year. They are: Miss Marie Hahn, president; Mrs. J. E. Riley, vice-president; Mrs. Ellis J. Von Haven, recording secretary; Mrs. William Reppard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Parsons, treasurer; Program committee, Mrs. Harry Orendorf, Mrs. William Hamby, Mrs. Stark Cohen; sunshine committee, Mrs. F. K. Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Lipscomb, Mrs. Harold Painter; project committee, Mrs. C. D. Smith, Mrs. Junior Wolfe, Mrs. James Parsons, Mrs. B. C. Boyles, Mrs. Minnie Ford; ways and means committee, Mrs. R. E. King, Mrs. Mervin Pennington; Mrs. Ethel Dickson, Mrs. Clyde McCulley, Mrs. A. A. Dorsey, membership committee, Mrs. Riley Harper, chairman, and all past presidents.

Oakland Business

(Continued from Page 11)

by his son W. A. Sturgis, Gortner's store, founded in 1892 by Lewis Gortner, is now managed by his son Aiva Gortner. The firm of G. S. Hamill, attorney, founded about 1875, is still carried on by a son Stuart P. Hamill. Bolden's undertaking establishment was begun at least fifty years ago by D. E. Bolden. His son and daughter, Emory Bolden and Miss Edith Bolden, now conduct the business. Guy Hinebaugh for a number of years has operated the restaurant started by his father, William G. Hinebaugh, in 1898.

The City Roller Mills, now operated by A. W. Helbig, was built about the year 1890 by George Mason, father of Lee R. Ted. Mason, it is one of the older establishments of town, as is the Garrett County Bank, organized in 1885, although now run under another name, The Garrett National Bank in Oakland.

For many years S. L. Townshend conducted a store here and was followed by his son Arthur Townshend. S. L. Townshend, who will be eighty-one in July, is believed to be the oldest man living in Oakland who was born in Oakland. George D. White is thought to be the oldest man in Oakland, being ninety-one, but he was not born here.

Central Students Will Take Part In Demonstrations

Will Present Program at Meeting of Elementary Teachers Wednesday

LONA CONING, April 21—Pupils from two of Central high schools elementary grades will participate in demonstrations at the coming meeting of the elementary teachers from Midland and Barton, Wednesday, April 23, at the local school.

Miss Jane Botsford will preside over the meeting which is to be held in the room of Miss Margaret Hohing, whose pupils will participate in the demonstrations. Mrs. Evelyn Nolan's rooms will also participate. Children from other schools will also present similar work. After the demonstrations there will be a discussion by the teachers.

Literature will be the theme of the meeting. Demonstrations will be given on puppet shows, choral reading, dramatization, book reports, conversation and poems.

Choral work and book reports will be presented by Ramond Ralston, Jackie Elliott, Jeanette Gowans, Anna Louise Braderick, Raymond Nine, Ella Jean Love, Jean Orr, Betty Ann Smith, Dorothy Brown, Alma Jean Henry and Jean Collett all from Mrs. Evelyn Nolan's room.

Betty Lou Barclay, Jean Milford, Jean Bradley, Wilma Thompson, Jean Ralston, Shirley Mae Foot, Margaret Bradley and Dorothy Wilson from Miss Margaret Hohing's room will dramatize a puppet show entitled, "Old Pipes and Dryad."

More than twenty-five teachers are expected to attend.

Hold Meeting

The Tri-Towns district, Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, held their monthly meeting in the local Methodist church, Friday, April 18, at 7:30 p. m.

Officers, district committeeman and troop committeemen were present.

Present Program

Members of room 204 under the direction of Miss Helen Groves, presented the weekly senior high school assembly program, today, at the Central high school.

A parody on school life in verse was presented by a group, Mary Matilda Barclay played a piano solo.

Election Notes

It was announced today by City Clerk August Eichhorn, that six local residents have received applications for the open city offices. The deadline for the return of the applications has been set as Friday, April 25, midnight.

At the city election, Tuesday, May 6, three councilmen, a mayor and one bailiff will be elected. The councilmen will serve for two years, while the mayor and bailiff will serve for one year.

Registration of new voters showed that eleven new names were placed on the poll books, while sixteen were stricken off. A decrease in the number of voters by five. Approximately 1200 voters will be eligible to vote in the coming election.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Peter Smith, Turtle Creek, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. Martha MacMillan, Douglas avenue, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bowden, Turtle Creek, Pa., visited relatives here during the weekend. They returned home late this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boston Pittman, N. J., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Denmore, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the weekend here visiting relatives. They returned to their homes by motor this morning.

CONFESSED NAZI SPY



Bruno J. Vallianski

Arrested in connection with a \$7 robbery, Bruno J. Vallianski, confessed to police in Riverhead, L. I., after twenty-four hours of grilling that he is a Gestapo agent, German-born and Nazi schooled. He declared he is in the United States to "help my fuhrer and the Third Reich." He was held for immigration authorities.

Midland To Have Public Tea at Library Today

MIDLAND, April 21—A tea will be held in the public library tomorrow (Tuesday) from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., for the purpose of re-establishing the library under the supervision of Miss Belle Toney, Westernport. The committee states that the services of Miss Toney was made possible here through the efforts of Mrs. Cora G. Perry, supervisor of WPA library projects.

Any person wishing to join the library may do so by purchasing a membership card, silver donations, books or magazines are also accepted for the citizens except for the services of the librarian, are solely responsible for the purchasing or mending of books and any other necessary expenditures. After tomorrow the library will be open on Wednesdays from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Joseph Flannigan, Baltimore, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan, Sr. The Rev. George H. Traggesser, Baltimore, is a visitor at St. Patrick's rectory. Father Traggesser is a former pastor of St. Patrick's church.

Miss Mary Edith Mailey is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mailey, Frostburg.

Patrick Monahan, who has been seriously ill for the past month is improving.

Joseph Bowers returned to Washington yesterday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bowers, and Mrs. Margaret MacNamee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Porter and sons, Earl, Harry and Garry, Eckhart, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan, Sr.

James A. Welsh spent Sunday in Baltimore. Mrs. Welsh who has been a patient at Mercy hospital, Baltimore, for two weeks, returned home with him.

Rev. Kenneth Carney, Baltimore, arrived here Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Anna Carney, Church street.

Mrs. D. A. Bissett, Piedmont, is visiting in Evansville, Ind., where she attended the wedding of her nephew, Warren P. Thompson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David McIntire, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lester McIntire spent the week-end in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell, Piedmont, has returned home from Chicago, after a four months visit. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Margaret Thompson.

Knitting Class Will Receive Instructions

Mrs. A. M. Amick, Jr., To Speak to Group at Mt. Savage Wednesday

MT. SAVAGE, April 21—Mrs. A. H. Amick Jr., Cumberland, will instruct a class in knitting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Community building on Main street. Members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Red Cross will constitute one section of the class. Mrs. Amick will also speak to the group about the formation of a Girl Scout troop.

Brief Items

Members of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Catholic church will attend a district meeting of the organization Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Michael's hall, Frostburg.

The Rev. Percy C. Adams, rector of St. George's church, will leave tomorrow morning to attend a special Diocesan Convention in Baltimore. The purpose of the convention is to elect a Bishop Co-adjutor for the Diocese of Maryland. The affair will be held in the Pro-cathedral.

Personals

Mrs. Stewart Church and son, Stewart, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmer, Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Gregory King is improving after a recent operation.

William Neder returned to Alexandria, Va., yesterday after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neder.

Mrs. Robert Pollock and children returned yesterday after spending several days with relatives in Ridgeley, W. Va.

Mrs. Wilbur Walters is improving at Miner's hospital where she underwent a major operation last week.

Joseph Flannigan, Baltimore, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan, Sr.

The Rev. George H. Traggesser, Baltimore, is a visitor at St. Patrick's rectory. Father Traggesser is a former pastor of St. Patrick's church.

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Nineteen Grant

(Continued from Page 11)

family spent the weekend in Washington.

John R. Sites is a patient in the Rockingham Memorial Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Glenn Vance is a patient in the Harrisburg hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Ours, went to see her yesterday.

A J. Berg, former assessor of Grant county, who resides near Falls suffered a paralytic stroke at his home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Park and son, spent the week-end in Harrisburg.

Mrs. George Riggelman is a patient in the hospital at Harrisburg. Her husband and Mrs. Jacob Judy visited her yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sites returned last evening from Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kessel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delona Crites spent the week-end in Crellin.

Firemen, CCC Enrollees Extinguish Two Blazes in Grantsville Section

One Conflagration Apparently Started by Cigaret Thrown from Car

GRANTSVILLE, April 21—Grantsville firemen were called about noon yesterday to extinguish a woods fire on Negro mountain about three miles west of here on Route 40. Fire trucks responded and members of the CCC camps also answered a call for assistance. The blaze was presumably started when a cigarette tossed from a car ignited the dry grass along the highway. The fire spread over an area of approximately five acres, but was brought under control within a few hours and finally extinguished before any great damage was done. The firemen also extinguished a fire in this section Saturday afternoon a short distance from the point where yesterday's blaze was discovered. Fortunately it was noticed before it had gained much headway.

Other forest fires were also reported nearby and firemen and men from the CCC camps in this section were busy helping to fight one or the other at various points. Flames from a fire near Bittinger lighted the sky until well into the night last night and could be seen for miles.

Two Motorists Fined

Charged with failing to stop after an accident and failing to keep to the right center of the road, Charles E. Spiker, Frostburg, was fined \$30 and costs when he pleaded guilty at a hearing before Trial Magistrate Charles S. Zeller, Saturday.

He was arrested by Corp. John H. Doud, of the State Police, following an accident on Little Savage Mountain, April 12.

Roy Lenk was released upon payment of a fine of \$13.25 when he pleaded guilty to charges of driving at an excessive rate of speed. State Trooper Carl G. Storm made the arrest.

Senior Class Dance

Approximately sixty-five young people attended the dance given by the Grantsville high school senior class Friday night in the school auditorium. Abel DeWitt is the faculty sponsor for the group. Music for square dancing was furnished by the Stark, Bingham and Hummel orchestra. Proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the class closing activities.

After a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wilburn, at Jennings, Miss Elva Walburn returned to her home at Canton, O., yesterday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Virgil R. Gillum returned from Washington, D. C., where they heard an address by the Rev. E. Stanley Jones, missionary from India, who spoke at the First Congregational church at Washington during a series of meetings last week. The Rev. and Mrs. Gillum entertained as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eshbaugh, with their granddaughter, Shirley Lantz, Ridgeley.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. C. C. Beachy were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gnagey, Washington, Pa. James Coddington, College Park and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Oakland.

Mrs. Beatrice Atkinson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgart, at Jennings, left yesterday for her home at Washington, D. C.

Teachers from the Grantsville school who attended the Western Maryland Regional meeting at Frederick, Saturday were Misses Kate Bannatyne, Emma Caulk, Viola Broadwater, Kathryn Speicher, Ruth McMurray, Mrs. George B. Shields, Mrs. Julius Renninger and Frank J. Getty.

Coal Miner Injured

Raymond Failingler was treated at the office of a local physician for injuries to his right hand, received while at work at the Patton coal mine. The accident occurred, it was said, when he attempted to lift a car onto a track. Two of his fingers were badly mashed.

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Personals

Miss Christena Winterberg and William Winterberg had as their guests for the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spoerline, Dillsburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willey and family, Canton, Ohio. Miss Winterberg also had as her guest Friday, Mrs. Clara Elchorn Shaefer, Weldona, Colo.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edwards and family yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson, with their daughter, Grace Wilda, and son Frank, Betty Bradburn, June and Carl Doolan, Jack Coburn, all of Lonaconing; Forest Simpson, Bedford, Pa., and Mrs. Veronica Simpson.

June Stephens returned to Akron, O., yesterday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens.

Miss Clara Orendorf left yesterday for her home at Canton, O., after a week's visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Crist Orendorf, near here.

Mary Thomas has returned to her home at Grafton, W. Va., after a week-end visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paul are the parents of a nine-pound daughter, born at the home of Mrs. Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanft, Joseph Livengood, Grantsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hoover are the parents of their second child, a daughter, born at their farm home near here April 16. Hoover is the former Evelyn Fazenbaker.

Mrs. Verda Michael and Vervyl Michael, Barton, and Elmer Bernard, Cumberland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Durst, yesterday.

George Simpson spent the week-end in Philadelphia, Pa., where he attended a celebration of the Seventy-ninth Division Association held at the Majestic Hotel there. Simpson served with this division during the World war.

Miss Bess Percy, Connellsville, Pa., spent yesterday as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Stanton.

Robert Houck, McKeesport, Pa., spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Houck.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Thompson, Brownsville, Pa., were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Edwards over the week-end.

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Ceremonies

(Continued from Page 11)

mittes, reports that all committees are actively at work and it is the aim of the local lodge to make the 1941 Moose convention the largest in the history of local area.

Fire Damages Roof

Fire, though to have been caused from a spark from a neighboring flue, badly damaged the shingle roof of the Wittig residence at 90 Frost avenue about 3 p. m. today. The Frostburg Fire Department responded to the alarm and extinguished the blaze before it gained much headway. The interior of the residence and some of the furniture, draperies and carpets was damaged by water. The residence is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Wittig and family and Miss Ernestine B. Wittig.

Attend Convention

Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Matteson were in Washington Friday and Saturday, attending the convention of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs.

Addressing the federation as guest speaker at the luncheon held at the Congressional Country Club, Mr. Matteson recounted some of his experiences in contacting the mountain people in his own section, the negro workers in the oyster beds of the Chesapeake and natives of Washington county. Each of these groups is rich in folklore, he said. He sang several numbers illustrating the different types of folk songs he discussed.

British Unit To Meet

The Frostburg unit of the British Aid Association will meet Tuesday afternoon from 12:30 to 4 o'clock in the rooms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, East Main street. The sewing and knitting sections of the association received three sewing machines which have been placed in the V. F. W. rooms for the use of the women who meet regularly to prepare clothing for Britain. Residents of the community are being requested to donate used clothing and blankets and other articles which might be made over into garments.

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Draftees Are Honored

Paul A. Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Kenney, and Francis J. Narey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Narey, this city, two of the draftees who will leave here April 23 for a year's military training, were the guests of honor at a dinner given Sunday evening at Hill Top Inn, Route 40, by a group of their friends. The affair was arranged by Bernard Schrieber and Carl Ruffo. Impromptu talks were made by the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Catholic church; Mr. Schrieber, Mr. Ruffo, John Langan, Gus Peretti, Frank T. Powers, Samuel LaPorta, Prof. Roger X. Day, Michael J. Byrnes, Paul Jackson and Edward J. Ryan.

Other present were Joseph Jackson, William Sullivan, William Schriber, John L. Casey, Hugh Nolan, Joseph Pinn, Lawrence Smith, Arthur Valenzano, Leroy Crowe, John G. Kyles, Frank Markey, Francis Rooney, Stephen Kenney, Joseph O'Brien, John Brady, John Crowe, Richard Mastrino and Stanislaus Rafferty.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Corrieville school held its monthly meeting Thursday evening. Miss Mildred Selfair, first and second grade teacher, won the attendance prize for having the largest number of parents present. Following the business meeting, a musical program was rendered by a local orchestra and refreshments were served. It was announced that the children of the school will give an entertainment Thursday, April 24.

Ralph Bender and his orchestra will play for the dance to be held Wednesday evening in connection with the "open house" of the Frostburg Elks at their home, East Main street.

A steam shovel was placed at work today excavating for the foundation of a new building to be erected on Broadway by Walter E. Jeffries, local eye specialist. The building will be used as an office on the main floor and an apartment on the second floor.

Walter Baker, Midland, was received at Miners' Hospital today for treatment.

Philip Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, West Main street, returned to Ann Arbor, Mich., today to resume his studies at the University of Michigan, after spending a brief vacation with his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Minkoff are in New York to attend a wedding. They will return home Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, a patient

at Miners' Hospital for the past two weeks, returned to her home, 17 Frost avenue, today.

Mrs. Eva Shoenake and infant son left the Miners' Hospital today and returned to their home, 42 East Main street.

FOR RENT
Furnished apartment with front porch, 236 West Fairview street, Piedmont. Phone 8301 after 6 p. m. Adv. N-T-April 21-22

Men's Summer
SLACK SUITS
\$3.98
Suits that usually sell for \$5.00. Several shades to choose from.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

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We have a complete line of tested garden and field seeds. Also — FERTILIZER for EVERY PURPOSE.

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MEATY HAM HOCKS
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Cobey Engle
MEAT MARKET
Phone 50 Frostburg

SEED POTATOES
Mason, Irish Cobblers, Green Mountain . . . \$1.49 per hundred pounds.

ROSENBERG BROS.
Phone 46 Lonaconing, Md.

PALACE
Today - Tonight & Wednesday

"LAND OF

Fort Hill, Allegany Team Play Games Today

West Side Nine Opens Campaign Against Keyser

Sentinels Will Oppose Cumberland Colts in Practice Tussle

Fort Hill and Allegany high school tossers, who will be rivals in the Tri-State Interscholastic baseball conference race slated to open this week, will figure in contests today.

Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's sentinels will meet the Cumberland team of the Bi-State League in an exhibition tussle at 4 o'clock at Community Park.

Wilbur Ball will probably toe the plate for the Scarlet and White with "Red" Sheets behind the bat. Although the Sentinels have bowed to both their previous starts, Coach Cavanaugh plans to use the same lineup with the exception of pitcher. Fort Hill opened by losing 12-4 to Keyser in its second tussle, lost 10-0 to the Morefield High Yellow Jackets.

Play Alumni Later

Cavanaugh said last night that the game with Alumni, tentatively scheduled for this afternoon, will be played later in the season. Allegany, tutored by Hubert Radcliffe, draws a tough opening assignment in John Shelton's Keyser Golden Tornado crew. The game will be staged at Keyser, W. Va., starting at 4 o'clock.

Radcliffe said last night that Ed Robertson will start on the mound and that regardless of how good he might be going, he wouldn't probably follow Robertson in that order. Robert Hox or John Moody will be the catching while the infield will be Don Lee, first base; Bill Williams, second base; Bill "Jesse" James, shortstop; and Joe Naughton, third base.

Keyser's Second Game

The starting "outfield" will be Francis Doremus in left, Bill Yoder in center and Bill Williams in right. Miller, an outfielder in 1940, is the play holdover regular but Robertson, Doremus and Milton Athey, an infielder-pitcher, were on the squad last season.

Keyser, in its only previous start, easily conquered the Fort Hill Sentinels 12-4 and today, the Tornado team will be shooting for their second straight victory over a district rival.

The remainder of today's district baseball slate is Harmon and West Virginia at Charleston, and the District A School for the Deaf at Romney, Circleville at Petersburg and Hyndman at Everett.

Thirty Bowlers Attend Banquet of K. of C. League

Robert Shaffer, Called to Colors, Biggest Winner of Prizes

Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus Bowling League held its annual banquet last night at the Council Hall with thirty members present.

Peter V. Carpentieri, attorney, was master and he introduced William Lippold, chairman of the league, who gave a brief resume of the season's play.

Grand Knight Thanks Players Harry I. Stegmayer, grand knight, thanked the bowlers for their attendance at games during the season and he asked the members to step up the good work in future seasons.

Gene Gunning, sports editor of Evening Times, gave a brief talk in which he said bowling adds much to any fraternal organization and the Knights should make every effort to increase the number participating.

Various trophies and prizes were distributed. The biggest winner of awards, Robert Shaffer, was not present as he began his military training recently under the Selective Service act, being stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Shaffer Big Winner Shaffer had high average of 137 in the season, high game of 230, and high set of 564. His awards will be sent to him or delivered to his home.

William Burns was runner-up with 145 average for the season and high set of 555. Frank Birmingham had second high game of 540.

Several humorous "prizes" were awarded to members which were based upon incidents during the season's play.

Raymond Madden was awarded prize for perfect attendance while Lippold was presented a diploma of appreciation for his work as chairman of the league.

Police softballers of the King Chair League will practice this evening at 5:30 on the West Side playground field. All members of the city and other law enforcement officers are eligible for membership on the roster.

Delicatets Topple Wilkinson Grocers

Lacy's Delicatets scored a 6-4 softball victory over the Wilkinson Grocers of the Allegany County League yesterday at Community Park. Weltman went the route for the Delicatets while Kincaid twirled for the Grocers. Tomorrow, the Delicatets will oppose the LaVale A. A. on the latter's field at 5:30. Lacy's crew is open for games the latter part of this week and teams interested should phone 2787.

From the PRESS BOX

By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance.

Connie Mack, at 78, Is a Red-Hot Gambler

NEW YORK, April 21.—Standing in one end of a baseball dugout in a black suit and a high collar, at the age of 78, Cornelius McGillicuddy of Philadelphia should be a pillar of conservative business society, a bankers club man, a rebuke and a sermon to reckless youth.

Instead, old Connie is a red-hot gambler. He is doing Lucifers work on this green football. Youth will never learn to be careful by watching Mr. Mack.

The other day, for instance, in a ball game between his Athletics and the Yankees, the ancient intriguer caught Joe McCarthy flatfooted with a bold move which might have won the contest all by itself. It was a dodge sometimes pulled by younger men, but ill suited to the dignity, sparse hairs and numerous years of old Mr. Mack.

The game was well along, and scoreless, Dick Siebert, the A's first hitter in the inning I speak of, worked Red Ruffing, who was slightly tired, for a count of three balls and no strikes. Mr. Mack, looking saintly in the dugout, made a gesture with his scorecard, and when the unsuspecting Ruffing came down the middle with the next pitch, the crippler, Siebert slapped it into right field for two bases.

Almost Won Game Right There Very seldom does a manager call for a swing on the three-nothing pitch—especially at a point where each man's batting life is precious. He fooled Ruffing, he fooled McCarthy, and he almost had the game won right there, with a man on second and nobody out.

As it happened, his strategy was nullified by a double play. The Philadelphia cause prevailed an inning or two later, when Sam Chapman employed the simpler device of knocking the ball out of the park.

"If you don't win them one way, you have to win them another," said Mr. Mack the next day. "Sometimes you don't win them at all, but we expect to take quite a few this year."

Seventy-five per cent of the critics, disconcerted as always, have assigned the Athletics to the cellar without waiting to see the season played out. Mr. Mack will play out the season regardless. "My team is probably better than they think," said the oldest manager in baseball. "At least, I believe it is. The young pitchers have good possibilities, and pitching is all we need to move up a few places."

"It's a little early to jump to conclusions, but I think Sam Chapman will develop into one of the league's greatest sluggers this year. The boy has always had power, you understand, but he picks his pitches better now and is getting confidence. Peter Suder, my new third baseman, is a remarkable fielder, the most graceful I've seen in years, and I like his looks at the plate, up till now, because he doesn't freeze up. There is no buck nervousness about him."

A Compliment for Suder The very fact that Mr. Mack calls Suder by name speaks well for the young man. Mr. Mack has seen so many athletes come and go in sixty years of baseball that today he usually refers to the new ones as "the third baseman" or "that left-hander, the tall one" or something else just as anonymous.

Frankly, the Athletics do not look like much. They are all right when they are getting the pitching, as what team isn't? But they don't seem likely to get much pitching out of the cluster of weanlings on Mr. Mack's lean payroll.

As concerns the rest of his league, the old gentleman is still a solid admirer of the Cleveland Indians. "They should win," he says. "They have the best team—the most pitching, good hitting, and a nice defense around second base with those two young men. I hear it said that there is some kind of complex which keeps Cleveland from winning, but don't you believe that. The best team usually wins."

"The Yankees are strong, and they have a lot of good young players. But I think McCarthy has one of those in-between teams. The older players are going, and the young ones haven't come far enough along yet. Cleveland seems to have better balance. I may be wrong."

Mr. Mack may be wrong, but he was right last year—and practically all alone—in predicting the downfall of the Yankees. And he himself gave the Yanks a long push toward their downfall, by feeding them the pitching of Chubby Dean and John Babich on the slightest provocation.

Old and sere, Mr. McGillicuddy is still a sharp competitor, as Joe McCarthy can testify. Almost too sharp. According to the textbooks, a nice old gentleman like that should be playing the game close to his respectable blavest. But he doesn't. He keeps a-raising

SOMETHIN' NEW IN CADDIES



Mary Thomas at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Something new in golf caddies is tried out by Mary Thomas on the course at Old Point Comfort, Va. "Kim," a white Collie dog, serves as Mary's caddy, lugging the clubs around on a specially-built rig. Of course, Mary has to hunt those missing pellets herself.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Sons and Fathers
Standing under a purple canopy of wisteria, not overlooking the pink and white boarding of dogwood and peach blooms, at Augusta, Ga., recently, we ran into a young fellow by the name of Bobby Jones, aged 14. He was working out then for his first high school golf tournament to be played at Chattanooga next week.

A few days later we swung north to the Yankee Stadium where the lead off man for the Athletics was another young fellow, by the name of Eddie Collins.

So in a pair of flashes your correspondent was carried back a matter of 25 and 30 years to the time when two dads were just starting to earn fame that is still remembered, as far as golf and baseball go. The two kids have a long way to go before they ever catch up with the records their two dads set up over a stretch of more than a dozen years.

About Young Bobby
I recall the young Bobby Jones of 1916 at Merion when he also was only fourteen years old, the first kid wizard. The young Bobby Jones of 1941 is much taller than his stocky dad. Young Bob is up around 6 feet, weighing 180 pounds or more.

Father and son started their careers in entirely different fashions. The older Bob knew nothing but golf as a kid, from 8 years on. Every muscle in his body was a golf muscle, trained for the purpose of swinging only wood and iron. He played no other game and at the age of ten was in the low 70's.

His son, young Bobby of today, started out in baseball and football. He had no taste for golf.

I remember a few years ago taking Babe Ruth out to call on the two Bobbys. That afternoon young Bobby, then aged 9, had hammered out two home runs. He brought in his friends and the Babe gave them all a lesson in home run hitting. Young Bobby, trying to introduce Ruth to his kid, waved his arms in a series of circles, choked up, and finally, pointing to the Babe, said, "There he is."

Baseball, Football—Then Golf
Up to the age of twelve young Bobby stuck to baseball and football. Two years ago he played a round of golf, and the bug bit him badly. A big, powerfully-built youngster, he could hit the ball a long way—but in many directions.

"I've taken lessons from two or three professionals," he told me at Augusta.

"How about your old man?" I asked.
"I took one from dad," young Bobby said.
"How did it come out?" I asked.
"Fourteen year old Bobby was slow in answering. Finally he said, 'I don't think we spoke for two days.'"

Old Bob, aged 39, has never believed in father and son instruction. He has never wanted his boy to be a top-flight golfer, just as Dev Milburn has never wanted his two sons to be top-flight polo players. They know the price you pay for the peak. And it isn't cheap.

The Kid's Golf
Young Bobby, naturally, is just a fair golfer, with less than two years experience. He can break 80—and he can also slip above 90. "The day I ran across young Bobby at Augusta he had picked up an eagle on a 500-yard hole, plus two birdsies. But he was over 90. He was more interested in the eagle than in the score."

Young Bobby is on the quiet side, shy side, like his father, and also an excellent student. Whether he has the grim determination and the concentrative genius of his old man is something else. And there are the main foundations of winning golf.

Also, at the age of 14, young Bobby hasn't the fiery temperament

At the RACE TRACKS

Narragansett Entries

PAWTUCKET, R. I.
(By the Associated Press)
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 2-year-olds, six furlongs (out of chute).
Palfish Amour, 111 xAkron, 112
Belmar Haze, 116 xSuper Show, 103
Bally Hauls, 111 Mr. Chicle, 116
Hidna, 111 xBelmont, 102
Differential, 113

SECOND—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 2-year-olds, six furlongs (out of chute).
Cadez Boy, 116 Red Metal, 113
Belmar Queen, 108 Joe Peck, 103
Service Strip, 108 xSnappy Heat, 102
Hasty Million, 108 Orcus, 116
Bravira, 113

THIRD—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of chute).
Conse, 113 xOur David, 111
Inadvisable, 106 Minstrel Wit, 113
Jessie O, 108 xMikewell, 103
Chance Maker, 111 Town League, 113
Darkness, 111

FOURTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of chute).
Wise Counsel, 118 Billy Bee, 115
Tennessee, 113 xM. Kid, 116
Saravite, 110 Duke, 116
Indian Penny, 113 All Time High, 116
Gold Saxon, 113

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
Mammoth, 112 Louis Rogers, 108
Easylayer, 116 The Gray Nun, 116
Big Brands Son, 111

SIXTH—Purse \$1,000, allowance for 2-year-olds, six furlongs (out of chute).
Here Again, 105 Royal Master, 108
General Jack, 110 Belvoir Tower, 108
xShallus, 110 B. Bell Tower, 113
Quisile, 116 Shortening, 108
xMaple Crest Farm, 116 xLester, 108

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 2-year-olds, six furlongs (out of chute).
xLong Lane, 103 xGeneral P., 108
Driving Power, 116 Victory Bonus, 108
Burdens, 112 Bette Nix, 108
xRelious, 104 Pavilion, 108
Barnes, 112 Psychology, 113
Fing Carrier, 112

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
xNoodles, 109 xHarry's Dream, 108
Calomel, 111 xLight Track, 108
Wanna Hygo, 114 xStable, 111
Miss Sangamon, 114

NINTH—(SUBSTITUTE)—Purse \$1,000, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
xMahette, 103 Strident, 113
Sickly, 112 xLouis Rogers, 108
xMarching Feet, 106 xMon Reve, 108

15 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
First Post—2:15 P. M.
Weather clear, track fast.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Jackie Meade, 119
Burrin County, 112
Jack Fly, Huff, 121
xDoily Whisk, Oliver, 108
Lindberg, 116
Sustainer, 116
Whiteway, Robertson, 110

SECOND—Purse \$1,200, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Cadez Boy, 116
Bill D. Robertson, 115
xRanches Girl, Oliver, 107
xBig Boy, Wright, 107
xGale, Gogge, 108
Sparkling, Skelly, 107
Fortissimo, Stout, 108

THIRD—Purse \$1,200, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
About Face, 116
Brenner Pass Meade, 114
Lou O'Neill, Roberts, 111
Portable, Ryan, 114
Pine Indian, Wall, 114
xHorse, 116
Sign Board, Lundberg, 108

FOURTH—Purse \$1,500, for maiden 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
High Luck, Huff, 113
xLedy Hound, Lundberg, 108
Minuteman, Ryan, 114
Battle Star, Anderson, 113
xLucky, 116
Resolute, 111
Yellow Dragon, Anderson, 113
xGale, Gogge, 108
Periphrase, Stout, 113
New Life, Robertson, 112

FIFTH—Purse \$1,500, the Black Stock Class C Handicap, for 3-year-olds, six furlongs.
xOverdrawn, H. Richards, 116
The Wind, Wall, 114
Cotton, Meade, 116
Ponty, Robertson, 110
Hard Jester, Nash, 116

SIXTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming for 3-year-olds, six furlongs.
Neddie's Hero, Robertson, 113
Foindexter, Arcaro, 116
Garry, Blain, Meade, 113
xYasi, Oliver, 113
Dark M. Chief, Anderson, 112

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,200, claiming for 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth.
Joe Stuart, Oliver, 108
Smilin' Jack, Anderson, 113
Fire Marshal, California, 114
Scatter, Ryan, 114
Cotton, Meade, 116
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DERBY THREESOME



OWNER: Several women have horses in the Derby. Mrs. Ethel V. Mars won last year with Galahadion but Mrs. H. C. Phipps (above) apparently has best chance with Bold Irishman.



HORSE: The Pimlico Futurity went to Bold Irishman, a racer that has shown a liking for the longer routes. He comes from the same line as Gallant Fox and Omaha, Derby winners.



TRAINER: Sunny Jim Sizemore knows all the angles of training. He's had three winners—Gallant Fox, Johnstown and Omaha. This year he has Bold Irishman and King Cole.

Havre De Grace Results

FIRST RACE—Colts \$4.10, \$2.50, \$2.50.
Gate Post \$4.40, Post Haste \$3.80.
\$2.50, Navigation \$4.00, \$1.50, Pleasant \$3.80.
THIRD RACE—Nick \$5.70, \$2.50, \$2.50.
Kismet \$16.70, \$11.90, Minton \$5.50.
FOURTH RACE—Fleming High \$9.50, \$6.40, Marce \$10.20, \$5.90, Creep \$6.40.
FIFTH RACE—Sobriety \$27.80, \$5.10, \$2.50, Ocean Bird \$2.70, Reg Skates \$2.50.
SIXTH RACE—Sun Alphas \$3.40, \$2.70, \$2.50, Blind Eagle \$3.10, \$2.50, Sting Tail \$3.10.
SEVENTH RACE—Blue Jay \$21.10, \$2.50, \$2.50, Memory \$4.20, \$2.50, Dorothy \$4.20.
EIGHTH RACE—Jazzical \$11.40, \$2.50, \$2.50, Oversight \$4.50, \$2.70, Mistle \$4.20.

FIRST RACE—Office Hour \$10.00, \$4.70, \$4.50, Bird Turk \$4.50, \$2.50, Shoulder Arms \$3.90.
SECOND RACE—Ladies First \$4.40, \$1.10, \$2.50, Ranchos \$1.50, \$2.50, Pat N. Mike \$4.50.
THIRD RACE—Dark Inn \$18.00, \$2.50, \$2.50, Fireborough \$2.10, \$2.50, Up the Hill \$2.10.
FOURTH RACE—Rae \$3.40, \$4.20, \$2.50, Battle Lark \$4.50, \$2.50, Pig Tail \$4.40.
FIFTH RACE—Spanish Duke \$5.40, \$2.80, \$2.50, One Jest \$2.70, \$2.70, Here Goes \$2.80.
SIXTH RACE—Druggery \$7.20, \$4.10, \$2.50, Wake Robin \$4.40, \$4.40, Deceit \$2.50.
SEVENTH RACE—Traps Artist \$17.40, \$2.50, \$2.50, Two Pys \$4.00, \$2.70, Short Distance \$2.70.

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Jamaica Results

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Jamaica Selections

FIRST RACE—Sustainer, Lavin, Jack Blue.
SECOND—Bill D. Fortissimo, Big Boy Blue.
THIRD—Portable, About Face, Lustrious.
FOURTH—Periphrase, Knights' Quest.
FIFTH—Overdrawn, Billed Shark, Pony.
SIXTH—Penetration, Coupon, Dark Point.
SEVENTH—Scatter Brain, Joe Stuart, Fire Marshal.

Keeneland Selections

Funeral Notice

VERIDGE—William, aged 52, died Sunday, April 20th, at his home, Midland St. Funeral services Wednesday, 2:30 P. M., from the home of William Gray, Midland St. Rev. Joseph Young, pastor, Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment in the Old Cemetery. Arrangements by Elmhurst Funeral Service. 4-22-41-NY

GOWAN—Francis, aged 50, of Midland, Md., died Sunday, April 20th, at the Allegheny Hospital, Cumberland. Funeral Mass Wednesday, 9:30 A. M., St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Midland. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. Arrangements by Elmhurst Funeral Service. 4-22-41-NY

Automotive

1936 BUICK 7-passenger, good condition, \$245, 879 Patterson Ave. 4-16-41-N

QUALITY USED cars, Saville Buick Sales, Romney, W. Va. 4-2-31-N

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George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852

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19 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

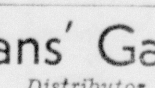
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ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
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STEINLA
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
HUDSON GRAYHAM INTERNATIONAL
31 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Frantz Oldsmobile
63 Bedford St. Phone 1994

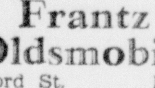
Hare Motor Sales
USED CARS
"To Deal FAIR See HARE"
19 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3613

USED  CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
61 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Guaranteed Used Cars At **SQUARE DEAL**
Next to Imperial Ice Cream Co. Phone 1171

Don't Let PRICE Run You Get **HECKEL'S DIFFERENCE** In The Trade. That's What Counts
Heckel Motor Sales
"Frostburg's Ford Dealer"

 **CHRYSLER**

1940 Buick Sedan \$785
Radio and Heater

1940 Chrysler 8 \$995
Sedan, R. and H.

1940 Packard 6 \$785
Sedan, R. and H.

1939 Buick 8 \$650
Sedan

1938 Buick \$495
Sedan

1938 Chrysler 6 \$495
Sedan, R. and H.

1937 DeSoto Sedan \$375
Radio and Heater

1937 DeSoto Coupe, Radio and Heater \$350

1937 Dodge Sedan \$325
Radio and Heater

DODGES CHRYSLERS
PLYMOUTH FORDS
ALL MODELS ALL PRICES

Easy A.B.C. Terms
Oscar Gurley
Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth
Cor. George and Harrison Sts.

See These And Try To Duplicate

1936 Ford Touring \$375
1936 Ford Sedan \$350
1936 Chrysler Six Coupe \$395
1936 Dodge Touring Sedan \$375
1936 Dodge Sedan \$350
1936 DeSoto 2 Door Sedan \$375
1936 DeSoto Touring Sedan \$395
1936 Oldsmobile Six 2 Door \$385
1936 Pontiac Six 2 Door, complete \$425
1936 DeSoto Touring Sedan \$425
1937 Buick Touring Sedan \$475
1937 Chevrolet Touring Sedan \$450
1936 Dodge Sedan \$400
1936 Dodge Sedan \$400
1936 Dodge Sedan \$400

1940 Buick Sedan \$785
Radio and Heater

1940 Chrysler 8 \$995
Sedan, R. and H.

1940 Packard 6 \$785
Sedan, R. and H.

1939 Buick 8 \$650
Sedan

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Sedan

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1937 DeSoto Sedan \$375
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1936 Dodge Sedan \$350
1936 DeSoto 2 Door Sedan \$375
1936 DeSoto Touring Sedan \$395
1936 Oldsmobile Six 2 Door \$385
1936 Pontiac Six 2 Door, complete \$425
1936 DeSoto Touring Sedan \$425
1937 Buick Touring Sedan \$475
1937 Chevrolet Touring Sedan \$450
1936 Dodge Sedan \$400
1936 Dodge Sedan \$400
1936 Dodge Sedan \$400

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Radio and Heater

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1939 Buick 8 \$650
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1938 Buick \$495
Sedan

1938 Chrysler 6 \$495
Sedan, R. and H.

1937 DeSoto Sedan \$375
Radio and Heater

1937 DeSoto Coupe, Radio and Heater \$350

1937 Dodge Sedan \$325
Radio and Heater

Automotive

CHEVROLET, fine condition, 1940-41-42-31-N
USED CARS — Hyndman Motor Company. 3-31-31-T

\$5 DOWN, 1936 Chevrolet, Plymouth sedan, \$235; 1935 Pontiac "Silver Streak Six," \$185; 1937 Dodge. Liberal trade-in. Demonstration? VanVoorhis, Hyndman, Phone 6-J. 4-14-31-T

LOCAL USED CARS
traded on new
DeSoto-Plymouths
Mostly One Owner
Cars Lowest Prices

Chrysler Products

1940 DeSoto, 4-Door Sedan, only \$750

1936 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, radio and heater \$295

1936 DeSoto 4-Door Sedan, only \$295

2-1938 Plymouth Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, only \$450

1935 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, repainted \$250

G-M Products

1939 LaSalle 4-Door Sedan, perfect \$695

1937 Pontiac De Luxe Coupe, only \$375

1937 Chevrolet Coupe, radio & heater and pickup \$325

1936 Oldsmobile Deluxe Sedan \$325

1936 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, only \$295

1932 Oldsmobile Sedan \$95

Ford Products

1939 Ford Convertible Coupe, Radio Heater \$375

1937 Lincoln 4-Door Sedan, perfect, only \$365

1937 Ford Ford Sedan, perfect \$365

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan, only \$295

1935 Ford Tudor Sedan, only \$225

Studebakers

2-1937 Studebaker 4-Door Sedans, radio and heater \$425

FLETCHER MOTOR CO.

159 N. Centre St. Phone 280
OPEN EVENINGS

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

Bargains? Way below market value! Good? Most of them late models, fully reconditioned and special. See them today and save.

40 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tr. Sed. H. \$785

39 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. H. \$995

38 Olds 2-Dr. Tr. Sed. R. & H. \$785

37 Chevrolet Coupe, H. \$650

36 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tr. Sed. H. \$495

35 Pont. 2-Dr. Tr. Sed. R. & H. \$375

34 Ford Tudor Tr. Sedan \$350

1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$325

36 Chev. 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$375

35 Chev. 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$350

34 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$325

33 Ford Ford Tr. Sedan \$325

32 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan \$375

31 Dodge Sedan, Good transportation \$85

30 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan \$65

Trades - Terms - Cash
No Down Payment Plan

Glisan's Garage
North Centre Street-At the Viaduct

LOOK NOW
Do you want a car like new?

See For Yourself

Do you want a car that looks and runs like a new car and still doesn't cost you within \$300 to \$400 what that same new model would? See for yourself the following three cars, and you will agree they mean the savings you want.

1940 Nash "6" Coupe equipped with Weather Eye, driven less than 15,000 miles by a careful owner. \$225 down. \$23 per month.

1940 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan. Beautiful ebony black, equipped with radio and heater, driven less than 9,500 miles. A real value! \$199 down, \$21 per month.

1939 Nash "6" Deluxe Sedan. Original gun metal finish, tires and motor perfect. This car is in fine condition. \$210 down, \$22 per month.

Many other low priced cars that you can save money by buying now!

Leadership Comes from Giving Better Value for Less Money

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

Automotive

USED CARS — Collins' Garage Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 125 S. Mechanic. Phone 1542. 2-29-41-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-41-T

See "Dave" and "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better Used Car

WORD YOUR AD just the way you would like to read one if you were looking for the same thing. No matter what you're trying to sell or rent, describe it thoroughly. The few cents more for description in the ad will make your prospect a few dollars worth easier to deal with.



40 Ford Coupe, 2 auxiliary seats, low mileage. \$595

40 Ford Tudor, heater, 13,000 miles. \$575

39 Mercury 4-door sedan, heater, W.S. tires, low mileage. \$625

39 Ford Convertible Coupe, radio and heater, W.S. tires. \$575

39 Ford Ford Sedan. \$495

38 Buick "40" 4-Door Sedan, low mileage. \$575

38 Dodge Coupe, new tires, motor thoroughly reconditioned. \$395

38 Plymouth Deluxe 2-door touring. \$425

38 Ford Deluxe 2-door, low mileage. \$425

38 Ford Coupe, heater. \$385

37 Plymouth 2-door, radio, heater. \$345

37 Ford Ford touring sedan, heater, new tires. \$345

37 Ford Tudor, heater. \$295

37 Lincoln Zephyr 4-door sedan, radio & heater, new tires. \$395

36 Ford 2-door touring, radio heater, thoroughly reconditioned. \$255

35 Ford Deluxe Tudor Touring, Radio and Heater. \$195

LOW PRICED SPECIALS

35 Ford Tudor. \$145

34 Ford Ford Sedan. \$125

34 Ford Tudor Sedan. \$95

33 Chevrolet Coupe. \$95

32 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. \$60

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

215 So. George St. Phone 580

"USED CARS at THEIR BEST"

39 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan, Heater, S.C. Like new. \$525

39 Ply. R. S. Coupe. Good as new. \$525

38 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan. Wonderful condition. \$475

37 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, radio, S.C. Fine. \$425

37 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, S.C. Fine. \$375

37 Ford Del. 2-Dr. Sedan. Fine. \$325

37 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, S.C. Fine. \$395

37 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. Runs, looks like new. \$425

36 Pontiac Del. Coupe. Heater, radio, S. C. \$295

35 Ply. 4-Dr. Sedan. Heater, radio, S.C. \$285

34 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan. Heater. Fine as silk. \$145

33 Olds 2-Dr. Tr. Sed. H. \$75

31 Ford Roadster. Dandy shape. \$75

30 Chev. 4-Dr. Sedan. Good fishing car. \$65

Trades - Terms - Cash
No Down Payment Plan

Glisan's Garage
North Centre Street-At the Viaduct

LOOK NOW
Do you want a car like new?

See For Yourself

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Many other low priced cars that you can save money by buying now!

Leadership Comes from Giving Better Value for Less Money

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.

Automotive

'41 - Best
Buick
Yet and
Best Trade-Ins

1939 Buick 2 Door Sedan \$695

1939 Nash 4-door Sedan, radio. \$595

1939 Ford Ford Deluxe \$525

1938 Buick 4 Door Sedan, Radio \$595

1936 Buick 4-door Sedan. \$395

1936 Ford Ford Sedan. \$245

1936 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan. \$225

1935 Buick 4-door Sedan. \$275

1935 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan. \$225

1933 Oldsmobile 4 Door Sedan. \$145

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

3-A Auto Insurance

STATE FARM Insurance Companies Office, 28 N. Liberty St. Phone 3588, residence. Phone 1732-J. 3-29-31-T

4-Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 9-9-41

ELECTRIC WELDING
BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-41-T

13-Cool For Sale

WETZEL'S COAL \$3 up. Low
Lumpy Big Vein. Phone 818

GOOD LUMPY 9-foot big vein and Reed's stoker coal. Avers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-10-41-T

BIG VEIN, \$3.25. J. Riley, Phone 1006-W. 3-24-31-T

JOE JOHNS Somerset and stoker coal. Phone 3454. 4-10-31-T

15-Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK
ONE 5 h.p. used air compressor in good condition. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 3-12-41-T

16-Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
261 So. George at Harrison Phone 2617

McKAIG'S
• LOANS
• MORTGAGES
• FINANCING

Automobile Loans
New and Used Cars.
New Low Rates.
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 697-M

NEED MONEY?
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore Street.

MORTON LOAN CO.

17-For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-41-T

LARGE STOREROOM with basement, 128 Bedford. 3-20-41-T

DESK OR OFFICE Space, central. Phone 433. 4-17-41-T

LARGE BUILDING suitable for storeroom or garage. 403 Henderson Ave. Apply 402 Bond St. 4-21-41-T

GAS STATION equipped. Apply 317 Henderson Ave. 4-22-41-W

Winds Fan Forest Fires in County; Situation 'Serious'

Four Blazes in Allegany, Seven in Garrett Keep Fighters Busy

Forest fire fighters were kept busy yesterday and last night as the high winds fanned four fires in Allegany county and seven other blazes in Garrett.

The worst blaze in Allegany was on the East side of Dan's mountain, near McGoole, which broke out Sunday and finally was brought under control only to flare up again yesterday burning over 200 acres of woodlands. This fire was hard to control due to high winds and lack of tools and trained salaried personnel. H. C. Buckingham, district forester, said last night.

More than 100 acres were ablaze at Potomac Hollow on the West Side of Dan's mountain, near Lonaconing. A blaze at Rocky Gap, on Elyria mountain, destroyed about twenty acres before being extinguished.

Seven Fires in Garrett. A fire on Shivers' hill, Bedford road section, burned over ten acres early Monday morning. This blaze was fought by crews from 1 a. m. until 4:30 a. m. before being stopped.

In Garrett county seven fires were being fought with the situation not as bad as in this county, Buckingham said.

Blazes in the Savage River dam section on top of Meadow mountain near Pritchard's on Route 40, and near Shady Grove on Route 40 were under control. But two other fires on Backbone mountain, one near the Vindex road and the other near the Blooming road were still burning.

A bad fire at Miller's Run, near Swallow Falls was causing much trouble and a blaze at Schell on the Potomac river back of Deer Park was also stubbornly resisting the fire-fighters.

500 Battling Blaze

Five hundred men were fighting the fires in Garrett county while 400 were battling Allegany county blazes. CCC camp men, NYA workers, and WPA employees were joined by many local residents in an attempt to stop the raging holocausts.

Urnor G. Wigfield, district fire warden, said the combination of high wind and no rain made the situation extremely "hazardous." Nearly sixty fires have been reported in Allegany county this year. This was way above the average and most of the fires were caused by brush-burning, he added.

State police have issued a warning to all motorists to refrain from throwing lighted cigars and cigars from cars while travelling along the highways. Several small blazes have been caused in this way, Sgt. Charles Makana, of the state police said.

Scouts To Hold Board of Review

Nineteen Boys Seek Awards At Meeting Scheduled Here Tonight

Nineteen boys of four Cumberland scout troops have been requested to report at Boy Scout headquarters, 8 South Centre street, this evening at 7 o'clock for a board of review which will be conducted by Clarence Yergan.

Those approved at this meeting will receive their awards at a Court of Honor, scheduled for Tuesday, April 29. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger will have charge of the court.

Boys due to appear tonight, include:

John Jackson Jones, of Troop 4; James P. Finn, Hugh McMillen, Frank Werner, Richard Rossworn, Bruce White, James Boyce, Donald Blaul, Leo McKennie, and William Seefield, of Troop 6; Bobby Long, Gerald Crabtree, Wallace Wolford, Charles H. Sommerkamp, Jack H. Weaver, Harold Bishop and Walter W. Clark, of Troop 23, all of whom are up for Second Class Scout awards, and Alvin Paul and John Steiner, of Troop 6, up for First Class awards.

Constitution Parks Formal Opening Fixed For Decoration Day

Mayor Harry Irvine yesterday said the formal opening of the season at Constitution Park probably will be fixed for Decoration Day, Friday, May 30, and that the swimming pool will be opened early in June.

He received word yesterday that Anton Anthony, who has a two-year contract to operate concessions at the park, is painting up in preparation for the opening ceremonies.

This will be the third season for the park, it having been opened to the public in 1939. Last year was a record-breaker in the matter of paid admissions registered at the park's attractive pool.

Legion To Meet

Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will hold an important meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the home, Harrison street. A buffet luncheon will be prepared by Newton Parish.

Exchange Club Will Hold Charter Night Program on May 6

The Cumberland Exchange Club will hold its Charter Night dinner and dance, Tuesday, May 6, at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. It was announced last evening by Charles L. George, president, following the regular weekly dinner meeting in the Central Y. M. C. A.

The affair will be in honor of the second anniversary of the founding of the local service club.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a program of entertainment and a dance.

George McAlpine Young is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

City Council Considers Many Routine Matters

Range from Invitation for Church Service to Permit for Playground

Among routine matters taken up at yesterday's session of the mayor and city council was a petition signed by twenty-eight persons who object to the granting of building permits on Eastern, Central and Monroe avenues and Marion street, for the construction of large garages and storage buildings. The petition was referred to the city attorney and engineer for a written report.

Louis R. Ayers was ordered paid \$1,400 for land to be used in connection with the new airport.

A refund of \$23.81 was made to the Imperial Ice Cream Company for overpayment of 1941 taxes.

Robert Jackson, clerk of court, was ordered paid \$21.50 costs in connection with the tax sale of the Mary Hopkins estate. Credits of \$105.44 and \$27.56 were ordered for the Hopkins account.

The South End Sunday school league was granted permission to play softball on the Pennsylvania avenue playground.

A letter from Floyd C. Boor stated that Ridgewood avenue must be made passable and provisions for lights and garbage removal must be made before he will be able to receive a P. H. A. loan was filed.

The Standard Oil Company asked permission to install 1,000 gallons tanks at 1301 Virginia avenue and at Union and Park streets. No action was taken pending a meeting of dealers in regard to the storage problem.

Acceptance of an invitation from Mrs. Walter C. Capper to attend the intercession service for Great Britain at Emmanuel church, Sunday at 4 p. m. was made.

The report for the quarter ending March 31 showed cash on hand at the start and receipts to total \$33,260. Disbursements total \$289,927.67 and \$13,998.42 remains.

Water consumption for the week ending yesterday was 54,670,000 gallons. The daily average was 7,810,000 gallons as compared to 7,114,000 for the same period last year. Lake Gordon is one inch above the spillway and Lake Koon nine feet above.

Church Service for British Hospital Aid Here Sunday

A service of intercession for the British Commonwealth of Nations, with a special collection to go to the fund for stricken hospitals of Britain, will be held next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Emmanuel Episcopal church.

The service will be in charge of the Rev. David Cartwright, Clark, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal, assisted by the Rev. William Eisenberger of the First Presbyterian church; the Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley of the Centre Street Methodist Episcopal church and the Rev. Father Percy C. Adams of the St. George's church, Mt. Savage.

According to Mrs. Walter C. Capper, president of the local branch of the Bundles for Britain organization, the service will be interdenominational.

Bees on Arch Street Constitute Nuisance, Petitioners Contend

An unusual petition, one whereby citizens protested because honey bees were on the loose in South Cumberland and were stinging and annoying residents and passersby, came to the attention of Mayor Harry Irvine yesterday at city hall.

Containing the names of eighteen residents of Arch street, the petition stated that Louis and David Stallings maintain honey bees which constantly annoy and sting other persons in the said neighborhood; that the bees are destructive and soil clothes hung out to dry on nearby premises.

The petitioners contend that the bees constitute a nuisance throughout the neighborhood and they urged that the mayor and council abate this nuisance by requiring that the bees be removed.

The mayor promised immediate action on the complaint.



—News Staff Photograph

GIVE CONCERT HERE TOMORROW—Members of the glee club and orchestra of Catholic Girls' Central high school, pictured on the steps of St. Patrick's church, held their final rehearsal yesterday in preparation for their concert tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in Carroll hall. The glee club and orchestra is directed by Sister Josella, who has arranged a varied program for the big musical event.

The group, reading left to right, is as follows:

First row — Regina Santesano, Roberta Drumm, Rose Drumm, Mary Julia Coniff, Doris Brown, Peggy Bible, Rena Franchi, Helen Carolan and Alice Hannon.

Second row — Mary Enta McGann, Angela Manley, Dorothy Sell, Betty Mullan, Mary Lee Stapleton, Frances Lindner, Barbara Carney, Ann Speelman and Mary Caffrey.

Third row — Rita Carpentri, Isabel Becker, Eulalia Harbaugh, Eugenia Spano, Betty Carter, Dorothy Mullan, Mary Rita Wilson, Lucille Turano, Betty Lease and Ruth Dougherty.

Fourth row — Mary Agnes Loraditch, Ethel Hartung, Rosemary Lindner, Bette Stakem, Margaret McMahon, Eleanor Fleming, Patricia Malloy, Cecelia Coniff and Carol Ketzner.

Fifth row — Margaretta Hammer, Joan Ruppert, Mary Evelyn Beck, Martha Lee Wallace, Phyllis Brown, Jean Wallace, Catherine Blake, Mary Louise McKearn, Patricia Dougherty and Clair Hursh.

Members who failed to get into the picture are Mary Aaron, Jeanne Robinson and Philomena DeArcangelis.

Thomas O'Toole Picked As Governor for a Day

Honor Falls to Mapleside Boy; Conlon Will Head Baltimore Council

A twelve-year-old Irish lad from Mapleside will reign as Governor of the Free State of Maryland for one day, Thursday, May 1. It was announced last evening following a drawing among members of Fort Cumberland Squadron No. 13, Sons of the American Legion, at the Legion home, Harrison street.

Thomas O'Toole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Toole, of 35 Blackiston avenue, and a sixth grade pupil of St. Mary's school, Oldtown road, was chosen to fill the honor position at Annapolis next month as part of the state observance of National Youth Week.

The fact that O'Toole will "pinch hit" for Governor Herbert R. O'Connor makes the affair "a great day for the Irish," Legion officials said.

Donald Lippold, of 107 South Allegany street, was drawn as the alternate in event that "pressure of business" will keep Governor O'Toole in Cumberland on May 1.

Conlon Heads Council

James L. Conlon, 8, son of City Finance Commissioner Thomas F. Conlon, of 208 Schley street, was selected as the boy to take over the presidency of the Baltimore City Council on Monday, April 28. "Just a chip off the old block," remarked Vincent Ingram, as the name of Conlon was drawn from the cigar box by a local newspaper reporter, Ronald Swain, of 908 Kentucky avenue, was named as alternate. Young Conlon will replace Richard O'Connell, another Irishman, who is president of the city council under the administration of Mayor Jackson.

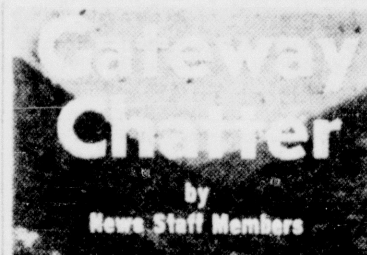
Five youthful councilmen drawn to "sit in" on the Monumental city's councilmanic proceedings a week from yesterday are Guy P. Liller, 21 Browning street; Alec Karakatanis, 815 Gephart drive; Leroy Blacklin, RFD 4, Oldtown road; Ray Riggelman, 703 Princeton street and William Flery, RFD 1, Greenpoint. Alternates named in the order of the councilmen are John Torbet, 755 Cleveland avenue; William V. Ingram, 237 Columbia street; W. E. Abrams, 310 Piedmont avenue; George McDonough, 317 Washington street, and Wilfred Hoffmann, 139 Elder street.

All of the names of the youths were drawn by a local newspaperman.

W. Earle Brooks, chairman of the local Sons of the Legion committee, announced that the honor of being governor for a day has fallen to members of the local squadron for the third time. Brooke Fradiska filled the post in 1937 and the late Nelson Ambrose in 1938.

Brooks Draws Winner

It was Brooks who incidentally drew Fort Cumberland Post Squadron No. 13 from the hat at a recent drawing in the War Memorial Baltimore. One slip was placed in the hat for every ten members of each squadron in the state. With a total of 130 members, Fort Cumberland Squadron was entitled to 13 slips and Brooks drew the local outfit. Twelve squadrons in the State of Maryland took part in the drawing.



Local draft boards have received notice from Lt. Col. Henry C. Stanwood, director of State Selective Service, that plans to utilize Selective Service data and machinery for the promotion of public welfare in conjunction with recruiting military manpower by which cooperation with local health and social agencies would be used.

Under this plan, which is being worked out by the Family Welfare Association of America with the approval and co-operation of National Headquarters, Selective Service System, information centers will be established by local social welfare and health agencies to which local Selective Service Boards may refer registrants who have been rejected or deferred because of disease, physical defects, or personal or family problems.

The information centers then will send those who ask for such aid

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 7)

From Rare Buttons to Bank-Notes: That's Cumberland's Hobby Show

State Draft Head Issues Warning On Drunkeness

Numerous Men Have Reported to Induction Stations Intoxicated

All local draft boards have received circular letters from headquarters of the State Selective Service signed by Lt. Col. Henry C. Stanwood in which he issues a warning against draftees reporting at the induction station in Baltimore in various stages of intoxication.

Numerous cases have been reported to the state headquarters of selectees appearing at the induction center either intoxicated or suffering a reaction from some sort of farewell party or celebration attended by the men before their departure for Baltimore.

Either type of case makes it practically impossible to carry through an adequate physical examination on account of the fact that so many physical reactions can result from the use of alcohol.

Local boards should warn selectees before they leave their board areas that men reporting to the induction station in such condition that physical examinations can not be carried through, will be reported to the United States District Attorney who, in conjunction with the United States Commissioner, will handle the cases under the penalty provisions of the Selective Service act.

MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON MATTRESS MAKING PROJECTS

A series of meetings to acquaint Allegany county residents with the federal government's mattress-making project will be held during the next two weeks. Miss Maude A. Bean, home demonstration agent, announced yesterday.

The program will enable low-income families to learn how to make a \$25 mattress without charge, the material being furnished free.

Distribution of the cotton is limited to low-income farm families and residents of communities with populations of less than 2,500. Just what the low-income requirement is will be explained at the meetings, which are scheduled as follows:

Mt. Savage, today; Union Grove and Piney Grove, tomorrow; Flintstone and Lonaconing, April 29; and Oldtown and McGoole, April 30.

All meetings will be held at 8 p. m. at schoolhouses, with the exception of Union Grove, where the session will be held at the club house.

Other Local News On Pages 6 and 9

Variety of Exhibits Placed on Display at Emmanuel Parish Hall

The vast scope of the varied interests of man—and woman too—is shown in Cumberland's first hobby and antique show, which opened last night at the parish house of Emmanuel Episcopal church under the auspices of the Western Maryland Coin Club.

There's not a man, woman or child in the Cumberland area who wouldn't be able to find something to interest him at the show—or so it seemed to a reporter who spent nearly two hours there last night and then was able to hit only the high spots and give but cursory attention to the wealth of material which is attractively displayed in the hall.

Variety of Exhibits

The reporter was one of scores of persons who viewed the great variety of exhibits. Club officials hope for a better attendance the remaining nights of the show, which will continue each evening through Friday from 7 until 10 o'clock.

From match covers and buttons to valuable stamps and coins, the exhibit covers a vast range of interests.

For the men, there are, besides the stamps and coins, an exhibit by the Western Maryland Amateur Radio Club, a great collection of pipes, gavels and other wooden objects, firearms and a host of other material.

For the women, there is antique furniture, old and beautiful china, glassware and pottery, silverware, hand-wrought jewelry, quilts, tablecloths and many other articles.

Many Other Displays

And in addition to these items, the interest of which will probably overlap between the sexes, there are many other displays which should bring joy to the heart of any person interested in history, particularly that concerning this area.

A few of the exhibits which caught a reporter's eye:

One of the smallest radio transmitters ever made, built by Wilfred A. Thompson. A wireless tuner used in the days of Marconi. An oscilloscope whatever that is, constructed by T. R. Felts. Some of the smallest radio tubes, and also some of the largest.

Stamps: A \$1,000 stamp, believe it or not. Covers carried by Lindbergh and the Graf Zeppelin. One of the first postage stamps ever issued in the world.

Fancy old-fashioned barber bottles displayed by C. C. Keyes and William P. Cooper, of Oldtown. Soap novelties, by Edythe R. McKindless.

Buttons Galore

Counterfeit bills, compared with the genuine article, by the United States Secret Service, Indian tomahawks, American Indian knives and spearheads from throughout the United States, by W. R. Shaner.

A vast variety of all kinds and shapes of buttons, by Miss Catherine M. Ayers. Official state buttons mounted on a map of the United States, also by Miss Ayers.

A wooden Jack plane made in 1801 by Charles Heintz, grandfather

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)

Ministers Hear Reports on Holy Week Activities

Out-of-town Speaker May Be Secured for Services in 1942

Yesterday's meeting of the Ministers Association of Cumberland at Central Y. M. C. A. was taken up with various reports on activities during Holy Week and the Easter sunrise ceremonies at Fort Hill stadium.

One suggestion made was to have an out-of-town speaker brought in for the various Holy Week services next year. A schedule of events at the sunrise service was written down so that next year's committee could use it as a guide in arranging the program.

In order to avoid conflicts with the weekly prayer services at Cumberland churches on Wednesday, a committee has been contacting civic clubs, schools and other groups asking them to schedule events during the next year on some other day.

Brigadier Brice Phillipson reported contributions made by fifty clergymen of Cumberland to the Community Chest fund. The group donated \$291 to the charitable work.

Instead of a main speaker each of the fourteen men present gave a brief resume of Holy Week activities at their churches and described what response was made by parishioners and what the ceremonies meant to them individually.

The Rev. William Eisenberger, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Dr. Paul H. Packard, pastor of the First Methodist church, gave the closing prayers. The Rev. Leslie Dyson, pastor of McKendree church, was a guest at the session.

New Scout Troop To Get Charter

Presentation Exercises at Fort Ashby Scheduled for April 29

Charter presentation exercises for Troop No. 49, sponsored by the Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire Company, will be held in the Methodist church in Fort Ashby, W. Va., Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30 p. m. It was announced yesterday by Ray C. Lalor, scout executive.

Application for a charter has been forwarded to national headquarters and approval is expected to be received in the next few days. Lalor said.

The Fort Ashby troop is the forty-fourth enrolled in Potomac county, Boy Scouts of America.

The Rev. C. W. Ambrose, Jr., pastor of the Fort Ashby Methodist church is scoutmaster and his assistants are George D. Siehl and Harry D. Wassen. Members of the troop committee are Conda E. Bennett, chairman, Raymond C. Adams, Glen Judy, Thomas Fred Pyles and Walter Ralph Welch.

Scouts of the new troop are Robert G. Adams, Jack Alkire, Billy Frase, Glen Junior Judy, Herbert C. Judy, Lee Harrison Judy, Donald F. Larson, Harold Marker, Ronald L. May, David V. Moreland, J. Franklin Walker, Dustin Dale Welch, William Walter Welch, Robert Lee Wetzel and William W. Wilson.

JUDGEMENT FOR \$2,000 IS ENTERED AGAINST LAWRENCE PESKIN

Judgments totaling \$2,000 were entered in circuit court yesterday against Lawrence Peskin, trading as the Family Shoe Store.

The judgments were entered by default in favor of Carrie Eisenberg, Loraine Eisenberg and Harold E. Eisenberg, trustees of the estate of Samuel Eisenberg, after Peskin withdrew his defense to the two suits to collect rent allegedly due the Eisenberg estate for property on Baltimore street formerly occupied by the Family Shoe Store.

One suit was for rent for the months of October, November and December, 1940, \$1,200, and the other for January and February, 1941, \$800. Peskin had lost similar suits for previous months in a trial in a previous term of court.

The suits grew out of removal of the store after the disastrous Baltimore street fire of January 25, 1940. The Eisenberg building was subsequently remodeled, but the Peskin store failed to reoccupy the premises despite a long-term lease.

Trustees of Sinking Fund Make Report

Trustees of the city sinking fund reported yesterday to the mayor and city council that cash on hand has increased and bonds decreased during the fiscal year ending in March.

On April 1, 1940, cash on hand was \$210,515, bonds \$1,040,400, city levy \$72,579, interest \$42,756 and premium \$16,750, making a total of \$1,383,010.

Postage, insurance and safe deposit box rent totaled \$53. Bonds on hand are \$976,400 and cash \$406,556. The trustees are Charles G. Holzshu and Allan B. Speir.

Water improvement bonds totaling \$469,900 are due to be paid off this year and the report indicated almost enough cash is on hand.